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Translated from the German. THE BROTHERS.

a brothers met in bloody strife. Nith sword, and shield, and spear; m Liebenstein the elder comes from yonder castle drear. e younger is from Sternberg;

Mark you their quickened breath ! ey battle for a blooming bride, They battle to the death ! st were they one; each wicked deed United found them aye;

They smote by night and day. nd once a palmer sad and hoar, Upon his pious way, ey set upon, and stole his store, In death as low he lay.

d many a weary wanderer

is grey hairs touched their hard hearts not, His prayers but made them worse; dying, on his cruel twain He cast a fearful curse. e curst them with his latest breath;

He curst them through their life; nd he foretold their woful end, In most unnatural strife. of now this curse has come to pass;

eir gaping wounds give out the life, She stands the twain before

h say,' thus gasp'd the eller forth, He writhed and scarce could see, Iast not lov'd me alone? Oh, heav'n

Would thou'd'at been all to me! Peace, fool! the younger sternly, thus; Fool as thou be'st, departue a hence, unwent of he, for mine Alone for been i er beart."

flerce fell glance the elder gave, backward fell, and yielded life, And died without a word.

e younger grimly gaz'd on him; That gaze-it was his last! r death his dim eye shrouded soon, And life's light from it passed d that sweet maid, so mild of mood;

or neither knew she love; fierce wild passion of that pair er heart did never move. to appease offended Heaven,

nade a vow from this fair world deep, deep grave is dug for both;

They're buried where they fell; their bad lives and wretched death are still remember'd well. from the neighboring cloister's choir This prayer is put to heaven ;

don them, Lord, what they have done; , be their sins forgiven !' Written for the Mercury

S WRITTEN AFTER A SNOW STORM.

BY THE AUTHOR OF ST. NICHOLAS. children dear, and look around, ow soft and light lent snow has clad the ground of purest white. ees seem decked by fairy hand, I their native green. very breeze appears to stand

ed, to view the scene. onder how the snows were made nce upon the air. from purer worlds they strayed,

y and so fair. aps they are the summer flowers

ern stars that bloom ed away from icy bowers er our winters gloom.

ps they're feathers of a race. that live away. ne cold, dreary, wintry place a the sun's warm ray.

clouds, perhaps, are downy beds, ch the winds repose ; when they rouse their slumbering heads down the feath'ry snows.

ee, my darlings, while we stay, ze with fond delight fairy scene soon fades away

let this fleeting vision teach h you soon must know, t all the joys you here can reach

eeting as the snow. PATIENCE.

ierce! why 'tis the soul of peace! Il the virtues 'tis nearest kin to heaven : at e'er wore earth about him was a sufferer, soft, meek, patient, humbie, tranquil spirit; e first true gentleman that ever breathed. Decker.

uty, like ice, our footing does betray : Who can tread sure in the smooth slippery way ? eased with the passage, we slide swiftly on.

Selected Cale.

The Blossom in the Wilderness.

BY VIRGINIA P. TOWNSEND.

Do you ever judge, readers, of the character of the inmates from the physognomy of their houses ? I do. And so when the stage swept round the corner, I Populotors) until arrearages are paid. looked out eagerly for, as the driver had chair. Cora drew out for her. She was time." told me, about " ten rods up the road," stood the house of Philander White. His wife was my mother own's cousin, and 1 was just thirteen years old when I went there to make my first visit. There had been some quarrel between the two families, two or three score of years anterior to my visit; and though my mother and Mrs. White never participated in this, the feud of their ancestors had doubtless involved some coldness between them.

> But to " cut a long story short," for the pen and paper gossip may be more dignified, but a whit better than tea-pary scau-

When soft April days, to which my mother looked forward so cagerly, came, they brought no bloom to my cheek, no vigor to my step. My constitution seemed to have lost all its recuperative power, and wholly skeptical curl of her berry-red bp. mored that the suit was withdrawn, and, the doctor said, " Send her into the country, Mrs. May. If that doesn't help her tone to her uncle and me, for grandma to Sulman Wheeler, And so it was One she is lost to you !"

Just before this Mrs. White had heard thro' a mutual friend, of my illness, and the very day of the blunt physician's ultinatim, brought a letter to my mother .-" For the safe of my old love, Janet," it read, " let all that may have come between you and me at an earlier time be forgotten. The grass is springing green on the hills of Meadow Brook, and-now, in this late May-is the time for Jennie to come edges of my paper as I write. We know she is your all, and we will be very tender of your darling. Will you not trust her with us for a single summer ?"

And before another week had passed my trunk was packed for " Philander White, Esq., Meadow Brook,"

I looked out, as I said, and there sat the very fast welcome.

ory, that I have taken up my pen this it.

when in the early autumn, my mother | neighbors all said Farmer Reid never'd | spare him. came for her child, she could hardly iden- get his salt for his porridge out of him. fy the rosy cheeked girl that rushed in with her curls dangling about her face and held her rosy lips for a kiss.

I think it must have been nearly two months after my domestication at aunt Mary's-for so I cal'ed my mother's cousinbefore uncle Charles Brace, her husband's brother, visited us. He was a minister, and Cora and I anticipated the gentleman's advent with anything but pleasurable emo-

Our conceived notions of the gentleman's elongated visage and solemn, Puritanical manner, which we regarded necessary concomitants of the profession, soon vanished before the beautiful kindling of his smile and the winning gentleness of his manner. He was uncle Phil's youngest brother, not more than twenty eight at that time; and his religion had deepened and harmonized his fine poetic temperament without checking the outflow of that under current of humor which sparkled through his character. "Uncle Charlie" was soon our companion in our rides and rambles, and our confidant in all our girlish plans.

"You don't really mean so, uncle Charlie?" and Cora's bright face was lifted from the roses and geraniums we were weaving into a boquet for the parlor mantle. "You don't really think what you just said, that in every heart there is some fountain, some blossom in the human wilderness of every soul ?"

He put down his paper, and came toward us. "I haven't a doubt of it, my little girl. The story I was just reading of the hardened old man who cried because the takes men look like gods. The best of men child gave him a bunch of marigolds, corborates my remark. The light that is in us cannot quite become darleness; the heart that might bring forth " a hundred fold" for the harvest of heaven, will never vet become such a desert but some good

seed might take root therein." "I don't believe it would, though, in vice, went to the district school; and tho' It was a sultry August day, in the sum-

red house on the road to Woodbury, you stop for the winter only. remember ? Well he never goes to church ; Lucy Reid was grown into a young was no poem of flowers written about the He strode across the kitchen to the be-

how do you do ?"

sudden period to my cousin's earnest pero- Justin, and, when he left, they were en- feeling about your heart. and ten summers. But she still retained "No, my child" and she removed her much of the physical and mental stamina spectacles and wiped her eyes. " But the which, with her active temperament, had rest is a sad story, and I must hurry over made her so vigorous a woman for many it.

with a pleasant smile, as she pinned her There was some flaw in the title, and peo- ers drenched with summer rains. ple said it was plain the old man must let

" Why I was telling uncle Charlie what the homestead go. anybody in his life ?

"Yes he loved a girl once, I remember." Ishment, rode over to the farm. Deane was slightly deaf.

" No I haven't forgotten neither," plac- church vonder and gave herself to him. on't you tell us all about it ? Jennie and I e-tablished herself on the stool at the old him.

her little finger and commenced :

forty-two or three years this summer since Justin Keep came up to Farmer Reid's to come back ?" let himself out for the barvest boy through o Yes, the next May. Lucy had been

out to it at once, and it did a moment now except the chimney, and it looks out, door she fell down like one suddenly strick- asked the girl. later to the gentle-voiced weman and the grey and bold, from the grass all about it; en with a fit, on the broad front steps, and, kissing my with the blacs in front, and the hop vines there they learned all. Both had been de- four on us-Farmer Keep and the two checks, said, "Cousin Jennie, you are running all round the back. Lucy was ceived. hardly three weeks old when she lost ber It was a terrible scene that old front now, though, and I reckon you'll find a

Suffice it, the mountain breezes of Meadow Brook did their work well; and came there that summer. He was a shy, strange, awkward sort of lad, and the husband, that he promised for her sake to "Sartin you of the sake to "Sartin you of the

came to Farmer Reid's.

But for all this, Justin proved a smart, likely boy, and the farmer, who somehow never was very beforehand -- I always tho' his wife's sudden death hart him-found hat Justin was a real prize.

Lucy. I'd like to have seen the heart that girl's smile wouldn't have thaved out.

She was just like a bird round the old er father doated on her as he did; and, f course, Justin wasn't long in the house

into the garden after supper, and made me, children, for it is the word of an old hem the best of friends. Lucy had a playful, childish way about the ways of man, it is so always. The

her, that made her seem much younger than heart may be a great wilderness, but in she was; then she was small of her age; some of its by-ways there has grown a flowso at fifteen she didn't seem a day older er than you are Cora.

cart, and helped him husk the corn in the in. She had been out, and had not heard barn, and pretty soon the farmers noticed of grandma Deans's visit. a great change in Justin.

is face lost its down look; and, after har- "I shall believe it always, uncle Charstay all winter.

So Justin staid, and, taking Lucy's ad- wilderness of every heart."

the richest men in all Meadow Brook, Well, Justin stayed with the farmer four mother's voice at nightfall crept up through At that moment the angels looked down worth thousands, and thousands. He's a years. Then he had a good offer some the corn, and down among the rye and and saw the seed that had lain for two score bachelor, you know, and lives in the great where in York State, and concluded to wheat fields, that lay like broad green folds years in the heart of Justin Keep spring up

had imprisoned the sunshine of four-score the old lady had laid down her knitting. | about her that afternoon.

I don't know exactly how it happened,

a cold, hard kind of a man he is. You've They said, too, he'd never survive it dat, I had been an invalid all the previous always known him, grandma Deane. Now and better, perhaps, he never had, than ow strawberries, had that touching sor- not need to renew your rosy cheeks among did he ever do a good thing or ever love have kept it as he did. But one day Squire Wheeler, to all the neighborhood's astor

" Farmer Keep loved a girl once ?" re- What he did there was never exactly nexted Cora with a half contemptuous and known; but in a fittle while it was ru-

Cora's look of credulity was giving way "But Justin, grandina Deane-what

vants to hear to. Come, Jennie, let the her father, for the idea of losing the old

Lucy Reid went to the altar believing that Justin Keep had been false to her."

" Dear me, how dreadful! Did he ever

But it is not to tell you of that summer, mother. Her father never married again, room witnessed. Justin swore a terrible place up in the village." though I look across the grey years to its and the child grew up there in the old oath of vengeance; and it was not till, with "Thank you. Benny here, my little

But, from the day of Justin's visit, Lucy

died in less than two years after the mar- with a hard ringe. The Squire was much less wealthy At first he was gloomy and silent, doing than people supposed a The next spring, as write their first ay, is work, and taking little notice of any Lucy and her husband removed West, and He stood still with surprise, gazing on in the increase of stock and honey, a profomehow people lost sight of them."

place, singing from morn till night; and came a moody, unhappy man, asking no into the gloomy face. seconed always letting out one laugh as her always smart at a bargain, and in a few

Platt's farm, when his son moved to the before she tried to make friends with him. lands, and hundreds to the banks; but for Ever since he has added acres to his strange at first; for I don't think any body all that, he is a man soured toward all his to run on, and got shells for the borders, and propped up the dahlias, and did a shade or a stream to gladden it. And yet nousand other things which took them out it bore a bright blossom once; and believe

Cora and I looked at each other and at

But Cora stole up to her uncle, and wind-He got him a new suit of clothes, and ing her arms about his neck, whispered,

vesting, Farmer Reid made him an offer to lie, now I have heard the story about farmer Keep, that there is a blossom in the the nearest chair. " And what was your half over. Mothers, therefore who wish

The old lady whose entrance put this miles around, but somehow she took to physiognomy, that somehow made a home his soul. The blue eye of his Lucy looked ation, came slowly toward the rocking- gaged to be married one year from that I think it must have been this uncon- the little boy pushed up between them, and rescious feeling which decided the course of gazed wistfully into the man's face .the oldest person in the village. The hair "Why, grandma Deane, you aren't going the girl, who stood at the point where the Farmer Keep sat down and took the child under her cap, white as hill-side snow, to stop now?" cried Corn, in alarm, for two roads diverged, and gazed wistfully on his knee. He tried to speak, but instraw bonnet and calico dress were covered gazed on him in mute astonishment.

with dust. If you had booked in her face " Lucy's children! Lucy's children!

that rolls out from under the edge of April We are having fine times now, dear cousing

hat were damp with moisture. He was He is a changed man now, and he goes to

trees in front ?' said the girl in a tone of n'mparte I will not trust this to pen and vill sit down on the big stool, and I know matter. Lucy was made the victim of assumed cheerfulness, as she quickened her

only had a big piece of bread and butter !" Well dear, I'll try to get you some there. It don't seem like begging to ask

dow blinds, the shubbery in front and the The Reid's house stood a little this side of her marriage. She was at home visit- "Do you want any help, or do you know cherry trees behind. My heart went of Stony creek. There's nothing left of it ing her father. When she met him at the of any one round here that does?" timidly

" Sartin vou can."

The sight of the child touched the heart

the boy drew close to his sister, and the to 600 per cent. The average profit of my

from the depot, I told her she might come bees with honey. in and rest a bit before she went up into the village to try her luck." " No," shortly answered the farmer .- | Babies are fine things in their places .-

woman who has seen and known much of farmer's.

Well, she rede on top of Justin's hay uncle Charlie. Just then aunt Mary came broken Lucy, Lucy! He turned and of showing them. This is a bad policy -

" What is your name ?"

" Lucy Wheeler, sir."

Farmer Keep. You don't know him as he hadn't any education before, he went mer I passed at Meadow Brook. The Meadow Brook, and so I came here to get should never take them to church or in a well as I do, uncle Charlie. He's one of ahead of many an old scholar that winter. wind, low and slumberous as the hush of a work, for she told me to before she digd." stage coach.

about the dwelling of farmer Keep. There and the flower blossomed in the Wilderness.

he never loved a human being or did a woman by this time, and a handsomer one, front yard; no graceful harmonizing wildered girl. He brushed back her bonkind thing in all his life. Now, don,t you children, these dim eyes never looked on. touches of creeping vine or waving curtains wet, and turned her face to the light. He think Farmer Keep-Why grandina Dean, I don't know how it happened, for Lucy about the old red homestead; and yet it could not be mistaken. It was the one might have had her pick of the boys for had a quiet, substantial, matter-of-fact framed and hung in the darkened room of stead, great sobs came, and heaved his She seemed very tired, and her coarse strong chest. The trio in the kitchen

What's that you're saying, child, but that winter Lucy's father got into a It was very pale, and its sweet, sad beauty, has sent you to me. For her sake this about Farmer Keep " said the old lady, terrible lawsuit with Squire Wheeler .- made you think of nothing but forest flow- shall be your home; for her sake I will be

> clouds, and her hips ripe and full as mead; Jennie, and Mama wants to know if you do The girl's hand clasped tightly the lit- were here also my happiness would be com-

taught me! How it has deepened my faith

wretched sinning outcast, I remember A few minutes liter she opened the always THAT THERE IS A FLOWER IN THE

Bees and Honey,

Babies to Church.

a bule child a smile, or a beggar a crust of away, without one gentle word or kind only proper place for that class of javeniles was a mar of learning and contributed But he made ladders for her flower vines bread. I have sometimes thought his heart look for the homeless children whom God coming under the denomination of babics. more than perhaps any other to establish-" Lucy, Lucy, don't stay here; I'm crowing, now crying, constantly kicking the foundation of civil and religious liberty afraid;" and the little boy's lip corled and up some noise or other, they distract the in America. His aga was 78 years. quivered as he turned his face from the attention of the audience, and disturb the trembling tones went down, down, down, Babies never sleep in churches-not they. A number of freemen were admitted and into the man's hard heart! How the dead They are as wide awake as weasels, but the assembly adjusted to the next day, days of his youth burst out of their graves, by no means as still. Some fond mothers May 7. looked at the girl, not sourly as before. Nobody except the doting parenterer sees but with a kind of eager questioning inter- any beauty in babies at church. We never saw a baby yet, however smart at home, that did credit to itself in a public assembly. It would be sure to do something to make Arnold, John Whipple Jr. John Sauford, He staggered back and caught hold of everybody hate it before the meeting was to preserve the characters of their babies " Lucy Reid. She used to live in for being well behaved and quiet babies,

historical.

MEMOIR OF RHODE ISLAND.

1678. Deputies for the several Towns. Newport, Jno. Coggeshall, Caleb Carr, Thomas Ward, Edward Richmond, John

Greene, John Rogars. Providence. Arthur Fenner, John Sayles, Nathaniel Waterman William

Hopkins. Portsmouth. Wm. Woodall, Robert Hodgson, Francis Brayton, Latham Clarke.

Warwick. James Greene, Edmund Calverly, Benjamin Barton, Benj. Gorton. East Greenwich. John Spencer, Samuel

The Island of Canonicut was incorporsted a township by the name of Jamestown. A tax of £300 was assessed on all the towns in the colony which was apportioned

as follows: Newport, £136; Providence, £10; Portsmouth, £68; Warwick, £8; New Shoreham, £29; Kingston, £19; East Greenwich, £2; Jamestown, £29; after which Kingston was excused for one half

By the above apportionment, we are enabled in some degree to judge of the effect £2. This circumstance induces us to believe that the damage done to Westerly by the Indian war was much more considera-

" Voted that whereas our late honored Governor, William Coddington Esq is deceased. This assembly do forthwith procred to the election of another, in his room

" Major John Cranston is chosen Governor, and engaged in open court."

The first assistant, Mr. James Barker was appointed Deputy Governor in the room of John Cranston who had been raised from Deputy Governor to Gov-Now when my heart yearns over the ernor, and the vacancy in the House filled. Biography of Gov. Wm. Coddington

He came from Lincolshire, in England,

and embarked for America with Governor Harchinson in 1630, having been appointed in England the year before, as one of the assistants of the Massachusetts colony. In 1631 he returned to England in the some, by introducing a few sives of bees. Boston. During his residence in Boston The raising of these industrious little he was one of the first merchants there. The old lady peered at her with dim Russia, not only in the more southern parts. He became dissatisfied with the ecclesiasfair, dark haired girl, who rushed out but fifty years ago it was a fine old place, But he carried her late the house, and eyes. "No," said she. "There a n't but but even in Siberia. The Government in Massachuretts, and in hired men and me. It's harvest time just country, of Honey, is 16,236,000lbs.," and Mr. Coddington came to Aquidneck (now of Wax, 5,412,0000bs, the value of which | Rhode Island) to look for a place of settles. is \$2 500,000. Mr. Henry Eddy, of North ment about the time of the Pequod war, green picture in the May-land of my mem. home as fair and sweet as the flowers about clasped hands and streaming eyes, the brother, is tired for we have walked from Bridgewater, in his letter to the Patent which shows an intention of planting a She was turning into fifteen when Justin young wife kneeled to the only man she the depot. Can you let us come in and Office Department, says, "that I have had new colony, some time before the plan was much experience is the production of seriously undertaken. He with 17 others, " artificial colonies," and also what is his associates, incorporated themselves on termed the "non swarming" system of 7th day of March 1637 8, and elected him of the woman, and they went into the bees, but have abandoned both, and am sate their chief majistrate or judge. He purwas a changed woman. All the light and large kitchen, and sat down in the flag infied that the bees know the best time and chased the istand in his own name, as teen to some man down in Maine, and he gladness of her being seemed dead in her, bottomed chairs, while with a glowing mode of conducting their colonization. I agent for the company, the deed of which hadn't a relation in the world that he knew and she moved about her house, pale and check the girl cast about in her mind for adopt the natural system of swarming, de- is dated 24th of March, 1637-8. The acof, nor a suit of decent clothes, when he work, and if I have any advantage over and the first public meeting was held May Before she had decided, the master of the others, it cousists in placing them in cir- 13, 1638, at Portsmouth. He held the "And her husband-did she ever tell house suddenly entered the kitchen, for it cumstances under which full scope is giv- chief majistracy of the Island, until it was was nearly danger time. He was a large, en to their instincts. My profits from bee incorporated with Providence and Warmuscular, broad chested, sun-burnt man, culture seldom fail from the loss of colo- wick in 1647. He removed from Portsgloomy expression on his face, nies in winter, or from depredations from mouth with eight others of the preprietors where sixty years were now beginning to the moth, at other seasons. B, the mode in 1639 and settled the town of Newport, I pursue, certain swarms are made to pay, and was the first man engaged in commerce in that town. In 1651 he was apthe new occupants of the kitchen; and it of 100 per cent, while others give 500 pointed by the supreme authority in Eugland as Governor of the islands in the "You know the rest, my child. He be girl threw up-a timed, frightened glance entire stock, for several years, has been Narragansett Bay, which again separated 237 per ceut., per annum. My surplus the island from the towns on the main for her blue eyes, that were like her mother's, sympathy and giving none. But he was ... You don't know of any body round honey sells readily in marker, for 25 cents about three years. After which he lived here that wants a little help, do ye, farm- per lb." The great abundance of flowers retired from public life for some time, but ed lips did another. I never wondered years be laid up enough to buy out Deacon er?" asked the old woman. "Here's a which our fields and swamps produce, are in the years 1674, 1675 and 1678 he was girl wants a place, and as she's walked sufficient to supply thousands of hives of Governor of the colony, and was in that place at the time of his death, which took been considerable, for in addition to he large landed property in this country he had ever given him a kind word until he race-a man who was never known to give ... Dinner ready?' and the rich man turned We like them at home in the nursery, the had also a plantation in Barbadoes. He

> At the General Assembly bull for the colony at Newport the 6th of May 1679.

BY ELECTION .. John Cranston, Governor. Walter Clarke, D. puty Governor.

Assi tents. Caleb Carr, Joseph Clarke, Arthur Fenner, John Albro Thomas Ward, Stephen Samuel Gerion, Thomas Greene.

John Sauford, Recorder. Edmund Calverly, Gen Sergeant. Peleg Sanford, Treasurer. Edward Richmond, Gen. Attorney. Edward Calverly, Gen. Solicitor.

Hemport Mercury.

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 29, 1857.

"The more we get at the truth of the history and character of General Walker, the higher seem to be his claims to respect and admiration. He is a man of rare modesty, quiet and retiring, and upon the authority of one who knows him well we are told that "he blushes like a maiden" at the voice of praise or commendation. He is entirely, in which he is engaged, from an abiding conscious-ness that his mission is one of destiny—that he is an instrument in the hand of Providence to work out the national redemption of Nicaragua, and per haps lay the foundation upon which the confe tion of the Central American States shall hereafter tion of the Central American States shall hereaster constitute one of the most flourishing and powerful Republics the world has ever seen—second only, perhaps, to our own glorious confederacy. So entirely absorbed is the single-hearted chief-

so entirely absorbed is the single-hearted chief-tain in his supposed mission, that he seems to have no thought or care for himself, personally, not even enough for the necessary attentions to his wardrobe. Even at the time of his inauguration his costume would have been quite "out of sorts" but for the careful attention of some of his aids. We are asoured that since General Walker has been in Nica-ragua he has appropriated but barely the paltry sum of fifteen dollars of the resources of the country for his personal use or his personal services-a

ersonal use of management of the management of t otriking fact, showing his unselfish In short, General Walker seen for the times in Central America. feel that his position is entirely established, that he is out of danger smidst the turbulent and revolu-tionary population of Central America; but still we think his genius will prove equal to the emergency.

United States Magazine.

It is a common thing to speak of the press as a mighty lever; and mighty it is, though, unfortunately, not always for good; for the bad and selfish are often among the first to appreciate its powers, and they, of all others, certainly know that without its aid men of their stamp could never rise to power. A control over those who are unwisely admitted in some measure to the confidence of the public, is the first step up the ladder, and were it not for the point thus gained, too often by a veniality shocking to think of, they would never rise above the noto riety of a garroter, or the no less ambitious position of a border rufflan. Then means are resorted to, and with marked success, to foist upon the public the most plausible accounts of nefarious acts, leading the unwary to suppose that the prime movers were men of character, instead of being unprincipled adventurers, trampling upon every law of God and man, and striving to gratify their own lust for dominion, though it costs thousands of lives and brings a world of suffering to as many more.

Such fulsome praise as that at the head of this column, is of this stamp. It could have no weight with a man of the least discernment -we had almost mid of the least common sense. But there are those who-and we may class them with readers of quack medicine puffs-who are ever ready to onap up whatever has this same twang about it; and without reflection or preparation, they run headlong into the net set to catch them. The last that is heard of these silly moths is, they have helped to raise a scoundrel into a position that will enable him to swell the number of his victims and bring destruction and ruin on every hand. Our history of late years is full of such acts, and

the readings with which a portion of the press lends its aid has, no doubt, increased the number of restless spirits who are never so happy as when engaged in disorganizing society. Lorsz could have accomplished nothing, not even the assembling of a miserable band of followers, without aid from some portion of the press. Jor Smith could never have founded Nauvoo, nor Gen. WALKER have gone on an expedition for the conquest of Nicaragua without continual puffling-just such puffing as we bave given a sample of. Gen. WALKER had it his own way for a time, and

there was no limit to his resources (so it was said) or to his patriotism, as measured by his friends; but the result tells fearfully against him, and the history of his blunders have vet to be written out for the benefit of those who have "impudently com. pared him to LAFAYETTE and WASHINGTON" In San Francisco he is well known, and "the more we get at the true history and character of Gen. WALK. ER," the more we find that he has not the highest claims to "respect and admiration;" on the contrary, instead of being "the man for the times in Central America," he has shown himself to be a blunderer from beginning to end; and these blunders are thus drawn up in line by the San Francisco Bulletin, where his character and position are well . stick, and the thousands he deluded with the promise of a part of the glory that awaited him, have found a grave in the wilderness or live only to bear witness to his defeat :-

We are not of those who admire the character of Walker in any point of view. He has no characteristic of greatness. He is simply an obstinate, egotistical monomaniac. His simply an obstinate, egotistical monomaniac. His career in Nicaragua has been a series of blunders. He blundered in sending the notorious French as his Minister to the United States. He blundered in deposing Rivas after the recognition of the administration of which he was the head, for in that act he deprived himself of the countenance of the authorities at Washington. He blundered in the execution of Corral, and still more fatally in that of Des Mariano Salizar.— He blundered in the seizure of the Transit Compamy's property and the confiscation of the haciendas. He blundered in legalizing slavery before he was certain that the immigration induced thereby would be extensive and speedy enough to counterbalance his loss of popularity among the natives consequent on the set. He blundered in coalescing with the Cuban plotters in the transparent trick of the sale of a bacienda to the Hon. Pierre Soule, and then disavowing that alliance by implication in his rupture with General Goicourra. And then he blunter with General Goicourra. dered most fatally in allowing the Kewens, Randolphe dered most fatally in allowing the Kewens, Mandolpha and other prominent men, whose going to Nicaragua was designed to delude others into following, to was designed to decide others into following, to leave that country in a haste as precipitate as accompanied their entrance; for, whatever may be Walker's crimes, we regard his position as infinitely less disgraceful than that of those who have enticed soldiers to Nicaragua and then deserted them, and who have speculated in and profited by the disasters we are now compelled to record.

Let us look for a moment at the attained results of this most inquitious enterprise. First, there is the long catalogue of wrong inflicted on the native population, the destruction of their property, their wholesale slaughter and the demoralization of the ourvivors, results accomplished by the action of a man who has been impudently compared to Lafay. ette and Washington. No pen can do justice to these horrors; no pen has attempted to sketch them, and even imagination cannot picture anything in their relation surpassing the probable reality.— Next to these, is the sacrifice of over three thousand American lives, by famine, fever and the foe against whom they were marshaled. Honor to their valor, peace to their memory; but eternal disgrace and dishonor to those who deluded them by pen or were many among them whom we can well afford to spare, can lessen the sorrow with which we view the sacrifice of so much that was noble and valu-Third in this category of irreparable is the breaking up, practically, of the transit line, the partial realization of which has already done our State great harm, and its consummation will do more; to say nothing of the loss of life of innocent passengers, and the sacrifice of their property.—
And last, we have the inception of that war of races
which is now to accompany the development of our
destiny in our extent of domain southward, and
which, but for such expeditions as these, might have been either entirely avoided, or deprived of its most

Walker is now occupying the transit line. He has been driven there from the only available posi-tion he has hitherto occupied, and doubtless is even now considering the best means of abandon y he has so deeply injured. His recruits outh sides of the continent scarcely make up his losses, and, ere long, will do less. Even if he holds his own for a few weeks it will be by continual conflict on the line of the Nicaragua route.

must result in the stoppage of that line. I
hardly do otherwise. By the last accounts th the last accounts the passengers were obliged to walk across the land portion of the transit and a large portion of their baggage was left at Greytown. By the next steamer we may hear of the destruction or seizure of the lake or river boats, the occupation by the natives of the points on the San Juan, which can be fortified, and then the communication between the Atlantic States and Lalifornia via Nicaragua is at an end. But even if it is not immediately stopped, the prospect is no less disastrous. Passengers will be obliged to be once combatants in self- lafence; women and chilm will again become victims, and a new chapter horrors will be added to this already sufficiently

To Lily-we would gladly oblige you, but your verses are not in meter.

SILVER IN SEA WATER .- Prof. Faraday, the emi- OLIVER DITSON, & Co. of Boston, have published ment English chemist, has ascertained by several experiments that silver actually exists in sea water. experiments that silver actually exists in sea water. Vessels that have been at sea many years collect it on their copper. From the copper of a vessel which had been seven years in the Pacific, in the which had been seven years in the Pacific, in the which had been seven years in the Pacific, in the which had been on ounce per ton—enough the rate of one pound one ounce per ton—enough to make the process pay well. From the copper of a vessel that had been only one year at sea, only 51 grains per ton were extracted.

mitted to the action of salt water. It is no uncommon thing to find silver combined with copper, and In this connection, we would remark that those extracted, but the copper, when fused, is greatly tion. improved, for the silver prevents its rapid corrosion y sea water, and it gives it more strength and renlers it more valuable for making bronze cannon, vice to farmers, "rear your heifer calves," on the tion with the copper, it makes it too hard.

In sheathing copper there is a great difference, for if every foreign substance, but silver, is not of the 23d inst., was a very successful and brilliant other foreign substances than on the pure copper. If the Professor is anxious to prove that the copshould test it before it is put on the ship's bottom, and, in that case, it is possible we should hear no Gilmon's excellent band furnished the music. more of this recent discovery.

tary company in the State that has rendered any London Illustrated News. exact and soldierlike in all its movements and discileans 20th inst. pline thirty years ago, when no State appropriation to pay for military duty was even dreamed of, as it

Blackwood's Magazine, tor January, is received is to-day, and the old Newport Artillery company stepped as proudly and as precisely on election days forty years ago under Colonel Cranston as it did at not be known to those who are interested in the

tor, William R. Watson, Esq., and published in supremacy in periodical literature, and it ever the Providence papers.

to sound its praise, and Mr. Warson is no exception to the rule. But we would like to ask him to inform us. But we would like to ask him to inform us. company with our Providence friends, who all love tale-Scenes of Clerical life, is begun in this tion to the rule. But we would like to ask him to inform us what active service the Infantry has really done in the time specified, and if the Bristol and Warren Artillery Companies have not rendered quite as much service to the State as the Infantry? forward to front the insurgents, or a company that Literature. has "stepped proudly and precisely on Election | Love after Marriage and other tales, by Mrs

and although it is well known that in his case it is not ally aware" a short time since, while travelling is a high moral tone pervading her works. out West," on the Eric railroad. All day he had been seated by one who evidently loved to imbibe, and his companion at last became most unaccountably drunk and very sociable, when he was seized imagination. with a liberal turn and quietly slipped a "pistol" into Bradawi's hand, with a hint to "take something." to be popular; among these are Dickens' Works, Why the deuce don't you take your sign in, Charles Lever. then?" was the indignant reply, and from that time | Putnam's Monthly, for March, is at hand. Its not a word had he to say.

the carpenters number nine thousand, the plasterers one thousand, bricklayers the corps of writers at his side, and many of these have so far course this spirits that their conand laborers, fifteen thousand, and smiths, moulders are ascribed to him. These are scattered all over the world, and monthly we have

A trial of iron from different localities showed that that from Lake Superior is about one-third better than all other kinds but one (Russia) and that one third better than all other kinds but one (Russia) and that one third better than all other kinds but one (Russia) and that one third better than all other kinds but one (Russia) and that one third better than all other kinds but one (Russia) and that one third better than all other kinds but one (Russia) and that one third better than all other kinds but one (Russia) and that one third better than all other kinds but one (Russia) and that one third better than all other kinds but one (Russia) and that one third better than all other kinds but one (Russia) and that one third better than all other kinds but one (Russia) and that one third better than all other kinds but one (Russia) and that one third better than all other kinds but one (Russia) and that one third better than all other kinds but one (Russia) and that one third better than all other kinds but one (Russia) and that one third better than all other kinds but one (Russia) and that one third better than all other kinds but one (Russia) and that one third better than all other kinds but one (Russia) and the trial better than all other kinds but one (Russia) and the trial better than all other kinds but one (Russia) and the trial better than all other kinds but one (Russia) and the trial better than all other kinds but one (Russia) and the trial better than all other kinds but one (Russia) and the trial better than all other kinds but one (Russia) and the trial better than all other kinds but one (Russia) and the trial better than all other kinds but one (Russia) and the trial better than all other kinds but one (Russia) and the trial better than all other kinds but one (Russia) and the trial better than all other kinds but one (Russia) and the trial better than all other kinds but one (Russia) and the trial better than all better than al

During the past year Great Britain imported from The Schoolfellow, for February. Owing to the sand skins—over four hundred and thirty-eight thou-last month did not reach us till a few days ago and raccoon skins sixtening thousand mink. sand raccoon skins, sixty-nine thousand mink, twenty-nine thousand fox, and eighty-three thousand opossum skins. Besides these were larger collections received from the Hudson's Bay Company. ----

The dwelling house corner of Bridge and Wash. be delighted with the Schoolfellow. ington streets, has changed hands, it having been MEDICAL ULTRAISM .- If there were health in purchased by Mr. HERRY H. Young for twenty-two multitude of medical systems as there is said to be hundred and fifty dollars-a good investment, for it wisdom in a multitude of counsellors, sickness would has rented at a rate that will pay over thirteen per be unknown in this age of so called pathological cent. on that sum. The lot is one hundred feet by discoveries. The homeopathist tells us that the fifty, and the building is in excellent order.

----Mr. NEWELL is at present distributing his Views pathists profess to rain health upon us from the

On Thursday morning, Dr. HENRY E. TURNER on Thursday morning, Dr. HENRY E. TURNER of the assumed infallibility of their methods of cure amputated a part of the foot of a colored seaman, Not so with Prof. Holloway, who has really inaugufrom the West Indies, who was left here in the win-ter with others from the same vessel frosted. Both ter with others from the same vessel, frosted. Both feet were injured, and about one half of one he has death. been forced to part with.

taking down the old building corner of Church and Thames streets, preparatory to putting up their ty of doubt the infallibility of his Pills and Ointment and from the plans it will unquestionally surpass in elegance and from the plans it will unquestionally surpass

In the friction match factories, where the round cies for their sale amounts to tens of thousands matches, which come in boxes, are made, the lengths of wood are dipped at both ends and then lengths of wood are dipped at both ends and then cut, making two matches. Two hundred thousand matches are cut and two thousand boxes filled in a day he can be seen that the cut and two thousand boxes filled in a there is no newspaper in the Union that has not ad-

open weather that lasted for two weeks, gave way on Wednesday to a cold sir from the north, and since then we have had a heavy blog and all the covered and applied the true and only means of

We want some better proof than the above that copper becomes charged with silver after being subse Redowa, from an un

The above can be found at the City Music Store n our Lake Superior mines the silver often forms a our readers who fail to examine large weekly arri large part of the metal when refined. When there vals of new music at the above store, are losing is a moderate quantity of silver in copper, it is not rich musical treat, of which they have no concep

The New England Farmer gives this timely ad the metal proving unusually tough and strong. It is particularly adapted for casting light field pieces creased demand for milk, more than repays the exbowitzers, which may be made much lighter than pense and labor of rearing. It is the yearly whole usual and still be safe. This metal has also proved sale destruction of calves that keeps us so short of of excellent quality for making church bells, but beef, and it has been conclusively shown that while when a large proportion of silver exists in combinacreased, the number of horned cattle has rapidly diminished. and this is all traceable to the smelting process; The ball of the Newport Artillery on the evening

removed, corrosiveness easily takes place; the salt affair. The hall was beautifully decorated for the water acting much more readily on the iron and occasion, and with the arms and equipments of the Co. presented a fine display. The members were in uniform, and the ladies, as usual, were dressed per gathers the silver from the "salt, sait sea," he elegantly. The dances followed in quick succes-

TILLEY has received copies of a superior portrait "The Providence Light Infantry, the only mili- of Queen Victoria, which are for sale with the

War, was as perfect in its drill and as The body of Dr. KANE was received at New Or-

the last May session under its present gentlemanly foreign quarterlies and Black wood, that the whole and accomplished commander." The above is from the report of the State Audi. ten dollars, which is less than one-third the price he Providence papers.

We are aware that the Light Infantry is a pet

Athelings are still before the reader, and another

and, we might also ask, what company was assigned the right when the troops (gathered in Providence vision of the English Bible; Herat and the Pervision of the English Bible; Herat and the Pervision of the English Bible; to defend that city) marched up Federal Hill in sinn War; Bolling Water; The Mysteries of 1842, and whether the pet company was pushed Cefalonia, and the usual review of Cotemporary

days for the last forty years," had to disperse the rebels and restore peace to a city that had known no rest before for days and nights?

Caroline Lee Hentz. Ivol. 12mo, pp. 257. T. B. Peterson, Philadelphia. The publisher is bringing out a uniform, & the only uniform edition of Mrs. Hentz's work, in the best style and Mr. Bradawl—every one knows Bradawl—has tains thirteen short stories, all of which have appeared in various ways, but were well worth gathering together under one cover. Mrs. Hentz, though given rather too much to "stories of the the result of "smiling" too often, it is not so easy heart," or, in other words, to harping on love, to convince strangers of the fact, as he became "pain- has uniformly taken a right view of life, and there scenic de-criptions are natural and pleasing, and her characters are always well drawn, giving one

It seems to be a settled plan with Mr. Peterson to bring out entire sets of works that are known No, I thank you," said B., "I never drink." and those of Capt. Marryatt's Miss Pickering, and

on Thursday evening the course of lectures was On Thursday evening the course of lectures was who have not, perhaps, put their views on paper enewed, and a large audience assembled to listen that it cannot be read with profit, and its only to Rev. Dr. Chapin, of New York, whose rounded attraction is the wish felt by everybody to see periods and graceful sentences were heightened in what a man, who had figured so conspicuously in public twas "The Chrivalry of the Nineteenth Century"

A Lover's Story, Life at the Original Water Cure, my."

good; How they Live in Paris, which cannot fail to interest those on this side of the water, who Thursday evening, by ARTHUR GILMAN, Esq., of know not how one-half the world live; Efforts ston. Subject, "Characteristics of New England towards a Museum of Fools, and many other arnotes, comments, &c.

The laboring classes of London are suffering terribly for want of sufficient employment, and it is stated that the number of unemployed in that great metropolis cannot be less than a quarter of a million. Thirty-five thousand workmen in the different trades necessary to building, are out of work; of these, the carpenters number nine thousand, the plasterers that the sumiformly increased in circulation where yet it has been introduced. Dickens has an able corporate without the side, and many of placed before us the result of their observations and researches.

than all other kinds but one (Russia) and that one is far inferior. The strength in pounds per square inch of Swedish iron, in four trials, was 58.084; a wide celebrity. The hitle book she has just inch, of Swedish iron, in four trials, was 58.084; that of Russia in five trials, 76.069, and that of Lake given to the world, is prepared as a reading book. Superior, \$9.582. A chemical analysis of the ores of this region make them yield about 70 per cent, though in many instances they have exceeded nine-though in Sunday School Libraries, so that the young may readily get access to it.

the United States over nine hundred and nine thou- irregularity of the mails, this little magazine for whole by the introduction of well executed cuts, If a child has the least taste for reading, it will

salvation of our lives in siekness depends upon infinitesimal doses and infinite dilution; the hydroof Newport. If any of our readers out of town should wish copies, they can be had by addressing that the copies, they can be had by addressing burying us up to the arm pits in the earth—putting "J. P. Newell, 87 Thames Street, Newport, R. I." both feet in the graves as it were, by way of saving Every Newport boy should have a copy. Mr. NewELL intends visiting New York and Providence to
furnish copies to those who may desire them.

both feet in the graver as it were, by way of saving our lives! Then we have Sangrados, who are all for bleeding, blistering and low diet; and mineralists, who believe in nothing but mercury and oxides. It happens, unfortunately, however, for all these theorists that they can show no rational proof annually rescued tens of thousands from impending death. This is no assumption but a fact verified

by the unimpeachable evidence of a "cloud of wit-nesses." The archives of his central offices in Lon-Messrs. Hazard & Caswell have commenced don and New York, contain more than half a milin elegance any place of business in this city.

Europe, India, China, Australia, the United States, the West Indies, British America, every civilized It will be seen by referring to our advertising columns, that the Newport Musical Institute will give a concert next Friday evening at Aquidneck Hall, and as it will be their first, and efforts having been made to have it worthy of support, we hope it will be well attended.

Let it way, ring with the fame of these all conquering remedies. There is no written language in which he cannot produce testimonials of their efficacy, no printed one in which they are not advertised and recommended. Such is the demand for them in all parts of the world, that they may be justly called a great commercial staple, and the number of agen-

day by one boy.

| vertised his preparations; no city or town within the same limits, where they are not known and appre-The expected change has come at last. The ciated, These facts speak for themselves, since then we have had a heavy blow and a plenty eradicating the primary causes of disease in the huof frost.

Mrs MURRAY, an English woman, who | XXXIV CONGRESS Second Session. risited the United States in 1848, pays the sllowing tribute to the pre-eminence of hree distinguished American ladies. - ken up. " I have seen three anointed Kings and three inaugurated Presidents .-I admire the Presidents the most. I have seen three Queens, and three ladies who Haven. have shared the honors of the presidency; and truly among the queens not one could compare with the regal grace of Mrs. New Jersey. Madison, the feminine distinguished personnel of Mrs. Polk, and the intelligent, lady-like demeanor of Mrs. Adams. Mrs Polk, were it not for the same defect in the teeth which characterizes Queen Victoria. would be a very handsome woman. Her hair is very black, and her dark eye and complexion give her a touch of the Spanish dames. These American ladies are highly cultivated and perfectly accomplished, and practised in the most delicate and refined usages of distinguished society. Mrs Polk is very well read, and has much talent for conversation; she is highly popular her reception of all parties is that of a kind hostess and accomplished gentlewoman -She has excellent taste in her dress, and both in the morning and the evening preserves the subdued though elegant costume which characterizes the ledy. She is ready at reply, and preserves her position admirably. At a levee, a gentleman remarked, ' Madam you have a very genteel assemblage tonight.' 'Sir,' replied Mrs. Polk with perfect good humor, but very significantly, I never have seen it otherwise.' One tory to their admission into the Union. morning I found her reading. 'I have many books presented to me by the authors,' said she, ' and I try to read them all; at present that is impossible; but this evening the author of this book dines with tion to actual settlers, etc, was also the President, and I would not be so unkind passed. as to appear wholly ignorant and unmindful of his gift."

THE VIRGINIA VOLCANO. - It is said that the statement in reference to a volcano Pendleton County, Va., on the great Back-bone mountain is true. The Cumberland Telegraph says:

It is at a point on the mountain di rectly between the heads of the forks of Cheat and the South branch of the Potomsc rivers, at a place known by the name of 'Sinks," so called from the depressed condition of the mountain at that point .-These " Sinks" are funnel-shaped, and each one embraces as much as an acre of ground. On the first day of January the reports caused by the bursting forth of the subterranean fire were heard for a distance of 20 or 30 miles. Vast columns of flame and smoke issued from the orifices and red-hot stones were thrown up in the air several hundred feet above the crater. vicinity are becoming alarmed at the pertinacity with which the flames are kept up and the red-hot masses of rock thrown out. A heavy, rumbling noise, like distant thunder, is continually reverberating through the deep caverns of the mountain, credentials of James Dixon as Senator which at times seems to tremble from sum-

WHAT NEXT ?- A few days since, the House of Representatives at Washington passed a bill reducing the Spanish coin 20 per cent, which had the effect of driving nost of it out of circulation almost imme diately, the unfortunate holders submitting to the loss without a mormur. But now, we are likely to have a run of it again, as the Senate has amended the bill, so that, for the period of two years, it will be lawful to pay out at the mint, the new cent authorized to be coined, for the small Spanish coin, allowing therefor its nominal value-but whether any other institution of the government will be authorized to latter item was carried by 3 majority. receive or exchange them, does not appear; but one thing is a fixed fact, this currency is effectually repudiated by all classes of services in the war of 1812. business men - Bank Reporter.

In St. Petersburg, the czar is engaged with the greatest secresy and dispatch.— out, 67 against 59.

That work are on a gigantic scale will be Pending the consideration of the bill the evident to the least scientific, when it is stated (writes "Vulcan" in the Times) that fourteen steam hammers are being placed in the forge, for the purpose of constructing, together with forgings for sideration of the vote authorizing the peomarine engines for the Russian navy, mon- ple of Minnesota to form a State governster wrought iron ordnance. The works ment. are being built chiefly by English mechanics, from one of whom, just returned to then reconsidered by year 35, noes 21. England, this information is derived

been lately imported by a company in United States. \$10,000. The Western states contain ment as involving great and important stantly augmented by importations like the hands should perform the work. above. We suppose that no finer stock farms can be met in this country than in the valley of the Ohio and its tributaries.

The admirable pasturage afforded by have led to this. Kentucky has a great expenses of the Kansas Legislature. reputation as a breeding state, and auction sales of stock at the county seats of this resolutions for ascertaining and fixing the parts of the Union

kicking beast in a stable or byre, with government, and with a view to effecting a beam over her head, and fixing a run- that object, the agent of this government is ning noose over her horns, throw the end to report as soon as practicable. The over the beam, and pull away so as to raise House made an amendment fixing his salher head pretty high in the air, but not so ary at \$5000 for the full service. fir as to disturb her body much, or to raise The House passed the bill providing for disable her from kicking, but she will let Senate joint resolution authorizing the down her milk without the least hesitation Secretary of the Treasury to cause an inbecause she cannot help it.

THE CYLINDER PRESSES .- Of these wonderful printing machines, which are said the whole on the state of the Union, but to be capable of stricking off twenty-four soon adjourned. thousand copies of a newspaper in an hour, but five have thus far been ordered from Messrs. Hoe & Co., the manufacturers. Two of these have been ordered by House amendments to the Submarine the N. Y. Herald, one by the London last one by the Boston Traveller.

A printer who was recently "flung" stick" but the thing wouldn't go off. The "devil" wished to pacify him, and told him to peep into the sanctum, where the the parties interested in the Tehuantepec editor was writing DUNS to delinquent sub-" reconciled him to his fate."

A German blacksmith in Cincinnatilaid will be in full operation. of lager at once—and he did it. But seven hours in discussing the question of violent spasms immediately ensued, and the expulsion of Mr. Gilbert, as recomhad not a stomach pump came to his mended by the Investigating Committee .resue, he would have paid dearly for his No result, however, was arrived at.

WASHINGTON, Friday, Feb. 20. SENATE .- The private calender was ta-

cluding one for paying the officers and seamen of the expedition under Lieut. De-

Mr. Wright presented the credentials of Mr. Thompson, re-elected Senator from Mr. Gwin introduced the Pacific Rail-

road bill. Adjourned. House .- A motion was agreed to, giving members implicated by the corruption mmittee the privilege of filing answers,

to be printed with the other papers. The House then went into a committee n the tariff bill. Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, submitted an

original bill, the same, with several slight dierations as the last one reported from the committee of wavs and means, and expressed his views on the subject. Mr. Campbell's bill passed by a vote of

110 against 54. Mr. Carlisle made a speech in favor of qualizing the grants of land among the everal States of the Union. Without aking the question the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Feb. 21. SENATE. - The Senate proceeded to the consideration of the House bill to authorize the people of Minnesota to form a constitution and State government, prepara-After amendments the bill was passed.

The bill establishing a judicial district in the Gadsden purchase, creating the office of Surveyor General, granting dona-

The bill authorizing the people of Oregon to establish a State Government, was then taken up. Mr. Green offered an amendment ex-

tending similar authority to the people of having recently made its appearance in Kansas, pending which the Senate ad-House.-The House passed the Post

Office appropriation bill. The resolution providing for the impeachment of Judge Watrons, of Texas.

for high crimes and misdemeanor, was then taken up, but postponed till Saturday next. The House took up the resolution reported from the Committee on Elections, declaring that Mr. Whitfield was not

Kansas. On motion of Mr. Caruthers the resolution was tabled by a vote of 96 against 85. The House went into Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union.

entitled to a seat as a delegate from

The House proceeded to consider the Our informant adds that the people in the deficiency bill, but without concluding action on the bill, the House then adjourned.

> WASHINGTON, Monday, Feb. 23. SENATE -Mr Foster presented the from Connecticut for six years, from the 4th of March next.

Mr. Cass presented the credentials of Mr. Chandler, and Mr. Hunter those of Mason, severally elected Senators from Michigan and Va., for six years from the 4th of March next.

The bill to amend the Tariff Act of 1846, with a view to perfect the home valuation principle was passed. The Senate then went into executive

session, and subsequently adjourned. House -The House passed the bill to supply deficiencies in appropriations, including \$250,000 for printing, and nearly \$183,000 for books to new members. The

The House passed the bill to pay a company of South Carolina volunteers for

The Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill was then taken up.

Mr. Tappan moved to strike out the in the erection of one of the largest forges, of \$20,000, compensation for the Kansas iron shipbuilding yard, and engine fac- legislature, saying that he did not see for tories in the world, on one of the prin- what reason the House had ascertained cipal quays in the government part of the and declared that that body was an usur-The operations are being conducted pation. The appropriation was stricken

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Feb 24. Senate.-Mr. Hale moved the recon-

The vote by which the bill passed, was Mr. Hale moved to reconsider the vote

by which the amendment was adopted, re-ARAB MARE .- A genuine Arab mare has stricting suffrage to the citizens of the Her value is estimated at Mr. Crittenden regarded this amend-

very many more valuable animals than is principles. When the foundations of a generally supposed, and the list is con- future State were to be laid, American

nature, the little care required by animals concurring by two majority, in the action through the winter, and the free expendi- of the committee of the whole in striking true of money by Western agriculturists, out the appropriation of \$20,000 to pay

state are attended by purchasers from all relative value of the coins of Great Britain in the United States. It provides that the Secretary of the Treasury shall appoint Kicking Cows .- One good remedy for a suitable person to act with such a functhis evil had been discovered. Place the tionary as may be appointed by the British

her feet from the ground. By this head the refunding of the duties on goods deelevation the position will not only stroyed by fire in New York, and the or hindrance, not from any good will, but quiry to be made into Mr. Barclay's process of preventing the abrasion, counterfeiting and deteriorating of coins of the U. S

WASHINGTON, Wednesday Feb. 25. SENATE. - The Senate adopted the

Times, one by the N. Y. Tribune, and the Minnesota to form a State government, and Telegraph bill and the bill authorizing those measures now only require the signature of the President to become a law. by his sweet heart, went to the office and sented the credentials of Mr. Broderick as By unanimous consent, Mr. Gwin pretried to commit suicide with the "shooting Senator from California for six years from the 4th of March next. Adjourned.

scribers. He says that picture of despair route, asking for a contract to carry a semi-monthly mail to San Francisco. They state that within sixty days the route

a wager that he would drink two gallons The House was engaged for upwards of Adjourned.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

PROVIDENCE, Friday, Feb. 20.

Title XIX of the Revised Code, relating to Corporations, was taken up, song near Milwaukee, Wisconsin; amended, passed to a third reading, and shortly after arriving there, he was to

Adjourned to one o'clock Monday.

House.—The following resolution, was graveyards of that city. A few week

lopted:
Resolved, That the committee of reviadopted:

sion be instructed to insert in its proper mined to disinter them for buris places, in the proper title, a provision to the effect, that only such of the justices of the peace throughout the State as the Governor shall select and specially commission for the purpose, shall be vested with jurisdiction in criminal matters.

thereon a light-house; passed in concur-up, they were found to be almost entre

costs which have accrued upon the indict. This is a remarkable case, and will rive in the court of common pleas in the coun-The House then took up " Title XXV. A PLEASING INCIDENT. - We were h

The House then adjourned to meet

again on Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

PROVIDENCE, Tuesday, Feb. 24. SENATE .- Title XXX of the Revised Laws, in relation to crimes and punishments, was taken up, read, amended, and check was briefly thus : referred to the Committee on Revision.

from the House, was concurred in with good faith, accepted what he could pay an amendment. Resolution appropriating \$400 to supply a full discharge. Time went on, and

carpet and furniture, was passed in con- misfortunes, yet left at the time of his de currence. The Senate adjourned to Wednesday at

tions, reported an act to provide for the or their heirs so that the deficiency in the safety of railroad passengers. Read and payment of their claims, and interest and passed to a second reading. The act provides that railroad trains shall stop within executors have this week fulfilled their trail five hundred feet and before crossing any by paying out the funds, and have su

The rest of the day was spent upon the Revised Code. nesday at 10 o'clock.

miles per hour.

PROVIDENCE, Wednesday, Feb. 25. tion respecting the Normal School.

House in the passage of the section propos. ice been too great for this weight, the lo ed by Mr. Whipple of Coventry, requiring of property and life would have been great all officers of moneyed corporations to make as many of the employees of the Rose annual returns of the names of the stock. were on the bridge in attendance on the holders in such institutions, and the amount engines .- New Brunswicker. of stock held by them, to the several town clerks in the State. Adjourned.

House .- Mr. Hart of Tiverton preented the petition of Oscar F. Durfee and 72 others, asking that the act creating the new town of Fail River may be repealed; gan agrees to the surrender of that par which was received and referred to the Committee on Corporations.

the Washington County Bank to remove the location of said Bank from Richmond to Charlestown; was passed. Petition of the Rhode Island Turnpike Society, for a change of rates of foil, passed. Congress.

Mr. Eldred of Newport presented the petition of Job A. Peckham and others, Mr. Crawford the Sculptor. -W asking for the passage of an act incorporating the Newport and Bristol Railroad Mr. Crawford, at Paris, on the 4th inst.Company, which was received and reHe writes in good spirits, and expresse

mouth, asking to be heard before the House "in relation to usurpation of powers assumed and exercised by some of the courts of this State."

The request was opposed by Messrs. O. Bulletin states that the United State Jenckes and Knowles of Providence, and ship Release arrived on the 15th inst, a supported by Messrs, Whipple of Coventry, the Southwest Pass from Laguayra. Of Eidred of Newport, and Molten of Cum- readers will recollect that the United State berland.

was laid upon the table. Mr. Rodman of South Kingstown moved

that Mr. Hazard have liberty to withdraw A Big Pile For SomeBony .- The Ro his original menorial upon a late decree chester Union states that a property, by in equity of the supreme court, and charg- some believed to be of the amount of \$140. ing malfeasance in office upon the court 000,000, is now held by the law officers of f justices in the city of Newport.

Mr. Hazard have leave to make a copy of is memorial; which motion prevailed. An act to provide for the safety of passengers on railroads, reported yesterday by the Committee on Corporations, was read a third time and passed. Petition of William Littlefied and others,

asking for the repeal of the charter of the city of Newport. A resolution continuing the petition until the next session of the General Assembly, was passed. von. Resolution authorizing Gideon L. Spencer of North Providence to convey

wife's right dower in a portion of the " City Hall lot" in Providence; and a resolution restoring to Selah Ford the custody of his child; were read and passed. Mr. Jenckes from the Committee on Judiciary reported " an act in addition to

an act in relation to the supreme court was read and passed. On motion of Mr. Jenckes, the House then proceeded to the consideration of Granted. the Revised code. Pending the debate the House adjourned.

A dog was caught at Pawtucket, the other night, in the act of stealing hens.—
He had evidently been trained for the busituess and account to His Honor the Mayor. ness, and pursued it with great skill, seizing the fowls by the neck, and carrying to City Crier, concurred.

R solution in regard to repair of Engine No. 1. them to his employer, who waited a short distance off.

The marriage of Mrs. Cunningham to Dr. Burdell is proved by the affidavit of made report, and said damage is fixed at \$225. his former partner, who says that Dr. Bur-dell acknowledged the marriage in a letter to him.

Received, accepted and resolution passed.

Geo. Martin was chosen Surveyor of Lumber.

Adjourned to March 2d, at 9 o'clock A. M. S.

According to the census of 1856, the population of the Danish monarchy amounts Stevens, Coggeshall, Peckham, Townsend, McGreg 2,620,000 souls, being an increase of 600, or, Hazard and Holt. 000 since 1835.

The salary of Henry Ward Beecher has been increased \$1,000 by his congregation voluntarily, thus making it in all \$5,000.

Accounts from Salt Lake state that Brigham Young is fast declining to his

The value of coffee is \$16,000,000 an- is nually, or one-seventh of all the imports of the country.

Resolved. That the Chief Engineer Department be and is hereby directed to repair engine No 1, and draw upon the city treasurer for the country.

A CURIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE—A Petrific Human Body .- Some seven years says the Elmira Advertiser. SENATE.—Petition of O is P Hicks and Sayre, a gentleman extensively engage in the lumber business in that place, an highly respected by a large circle of ordered to be communicated to the House. Ill, died and was buried in one of since, on account of a road being about An act from the Senate, ceding to the grave and examined by a large number An act from the Senate, ceding to the United States jurisdicti n of certain land in the town of New Shoreham which has been purchased for the purpose of erecting of others, in adjoining graves were taken the purpose of the soil; but when the remainder of the soil is the rence.

Resolution discharging Philip A. Marks
from a recognizance, upon his paying the
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body was as hard as the hardest some

Of the Judiciary and his Officers," and spent the rest of the session in consideragoods houses, in Milk street, who is h self one of the best and most noble-heart merchants in the land, to find him at 1 moment holding in his hand a check one thousand dollars, which had just be handed to him, and which he regarded the light of a present. The history of the Thirty years ago, Deacon Thomas Tar.

Act ceding jurisdiction of certain lands belt, a merchant in Boston, failed in his on Block Island to the United States, ness, and his creditors, satisfied of them, and gave him at once and willing the Court House in South Kingstown with merchant, though struggling with other cease, three years since, a handsome pro erty, a life estate in which was bequeather to his widow, and at her death it was di House. - The Committee on Corpora- rected to be paid over to his old creditor travelled road, and shall then cross such ficient left from the estate to pay off a road at a speed of not more than six these old cancelled debts, and have severa thousand dollars remaining .- Traveller

A NOVEL BUT RATHER PERILOUS EXPE The House then adjourned to Wed- DIENT, was resorted to at Bordentown the other night, to provent the R. R. bridge from being carried away by the pressure of the ice. Five locomotives were ru Senate .- A resolution was passed call- upon the bridge to keep it in its place. ing on the State Auditor for more informa- is thought that had it not been for the great weight it would have been lifted The Senate refused to concur with the the ice and carried off. Had the pressure of

NEW STATE OF SUPERIOR .- Arrange ments are making to form a new state ou of the north-east corner of Michigan under the name of Superior, Mich of her territory which hes without peninsular, and Wisconsin consents An act authorizing the stockholders of part with that part of her territory who lies on the shores of the great lake; b of her territory immediately adjoining. A memorial presenting the advantages this new scheme is already preparing

fered to the Committee on Corporations.

Mr. Macy of Newport presented a request from Thomas R. Hazard of Ports-

ARRIVAL OF THE SEED CANE. - The N government sent out this vessel to obtain On motion of Mr. Jenckes, the request seed cane for distribution among the suga planters of Louisiana.

England, in charge for the descendants of Mr. Knowles of Providence moved that a Lawrence, who died without known heir

Grasshoppers have appeared at Middle sex Village; Bluebirds in Pittsfield; Ro bins at Hartford; and parasols and full blown violets at Rochester, N. Y. Spring is coming.

A wife wrote to her husband in Califor nia, and commenced her letter thus : "O tell me not that absence conquers love the longer you stay away the better I like

City Council. NEWPORT, Feb. 24, 1857.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. - Present, His Honor of Mayor, and Aldermen Braman, Stevens, Ailman Weaver, and Freeborn.

Benj. Marsh, 2d, was chosen Clerk pro tem.

Petition of D. R. Brewer on behalf of the Emai uel Church, for repair of Spring street near sal church. Referred to Committee on highways. Finance Report No. 16 recommending bills e amount of \$66,50 to be paid from Treasury-

Communication from Health Office of Ptiladel

for further correspondence.

Petition of Wm. Swan, Jr., and others in regard

was concurred in. The Committee previously appointed to ascer tain the damage sustained by Charles Hunt opening the road from Long lane to Malbone

examine lists of voters.

Common Council.—Present, R. J. Taylor, Esq.

Benjamin H Stevens, Esq. was elected Clerk pr tem. Petition relating to City Crier was received at

R port of finance committee No 16, concurred

Sundry bills concurred in reference.

Whereas, agreeable to representation from to Chief Engineer of the Fire Department engine No of this city requires immediate repairs, therefore

Resolved. That the Chief Engineer of the Fi expense incident to said repair; read and passed.

sons pass over the New York ferries daily, 72 o'clock.

From the Providence Post, Feb. 17.

LETTER FROM THOMAS R. HAZARD. the Eddors of the Post :- My attention has recently called to some remarks made by a your issue of the 5th inst., in relation to morfal I offered for the consideration of the gal Assembly. In cornexion with these, you permit mo to explain some of the

massperencial. on intimate that the General Assembly cantereise judicial power, and therefore whatmay be the facts of the case aliaded to in emorial, it cannot grant relief to the injured But. Messrs. Editors, is there any such asked for in the memorial? The memor is simply ask that the facts relating to a samply ask that the facts relating to a case recently decided in equity together he proceedings in reference thereto, be existed by the proper. Surely, Messrs. Editors, it will interpret the General Assembly is instituted by the General Assembly in the General Assembly is instituted by the General Assembly in the General Assembly is instituted by the G

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waterammelled and uncommitted committee can awarded him,—or before the body of the Genawarded him,—or before the body of the case of the blessings obtained by their ancessafter ages of suffering, outrage and wrong, ough that great magna charter of popular hits, a trial by jury, as thus to abanden it thout an effort to pre-ent it? Have they forthen that it is only by unceasing vigilance that the presentation to surprition of powers assumed and exercised by some of the courts of this state. The request was refused by a vote of two one.

As soon as the vote of the House was declared, Mr Hazard, through a fit ind, asked and obtained

esponsible powers, might in the hands of such a ligarchy he used as an engine of oppression arcely secondary to that of the Star Chamber the hands of the King?

When I reflect and behold, Messis, Editors, then I reflect and behold. Messis. Editors, devasting tide that scens to be so rapidly print of the whole and that his neice, Miss Lane, is to do the poing away the old-land marks of integrity virtue from our midst; how, in the race, rice, ambition, luxury, a rage for social disciple. The "garroting" fever is nearly over in and other kindred passions and vices- New York. The business did not pay, and on, and other kindred passions and vices—
uring from the paths of rectitude a mighty
ortion of the men who have hitherto, for the
part, occupied the high places of society,
seen the chief conductors of both our public
our private institutions; how cur cities are

Two cows have died in Greenwich, R. I., of Heaven with rottenness and corruption; a I think of these things, I confess, Messrs, treaty between the United States and the

be liable to error, they may be.

For one I confess that I should be glad to see comity powers bestowed upon the Suprement entrely disamunified and trut to our getalong under the system established and under pretty comfortably by our foreface.

Beef Cathle—Exta \$9; first quality \$8.50 a \$8.75 second do, \$8.25, a \$60 third do, \$7.75; a \$8.10 believe that officials and attorneys and be the only class that would suffer materly by the change.

You have doubts of the propriety or the expensive of the General Assemby instituting investigation asked for I wish Messrs Edia, that you would call into the office of the k of the Supreme Court, and examine the keepencil scrawl alluded to in the memorial, which I will guarantee cannot be mistaken by Suine—Wholesale 8 & a 9 & c; retail 10 a 11 liable to error, they may be.

and which I will guarantee cannot be mistaken or anything else, either there or in the whole world heside, and, if practicable, have an exact fac imile of the same taken and transferred to your columns. If it has no other good effect, I will aurant it to lionize your paper for a year a
east, and I will myself contribute reasonably
toward the expense of obtaining it.

Very respectfully,

Thomas R. Hazard.

Mr Hazard appeared before the Committee of Judiciary on Tuesday last, and the following re port we find in the Providence Fost of the 25th After the House had adjourned, Mr. Thoms rd appeared before the Judiciary mittee by appointment, in relation to the memorial lately addressed by him to the Assembly, and to which we have before referred.

In this memorial Mr. Hazard asks for an

estigation into a case of equity lately decided the Supreme Court, as an Epulty Court, in SATURDAY, Feb 21.—Propeller Westchester, which property was transferred, as he thinks, wrongfully,—to the value of one hundred thousgald dollars. His purpose in asking this investigation, he states to be, to show that the court has exceeded its powers, and that legislation is needed to guard against future infringements of the people's rights. He also sets forth that the Court of Justices in the city of Navnort have exceeded. Justices in the city of Newport have exercised jurisdiction in a case belon ing to a higher court, and asks an investigation of this case, also.

Mr. Hazard having been called upon yesterday to open his case to the committee, presented a Schr May, Rackett, Baltimore for Prov.

Mall, Smith Provincetown for N Y; W Freeman, Sand the cause of justice.

Mr. T. A. Jenckes, chairman of the committee, said that the matter complained of in the memorial reterred either to an error of judgment on the part of the Supreme Court, which the General Assembly had no power to correct; or to a usurpation of power, which it was not the province of the Assembly to interfere with.

Mr. Hazard explained, that he had referred to this case in equity, and asked to have it investigated for the purpose of preventing, by such legis.

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gated for the purpose of preventing, by such legis-lative action as might be necessary, any repetition of the injustices set forth, and to call the ser, for Cardenas. ention of the people as well as the Assembly.

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for his memorial, that he might read such portions of it as explained the purpose of asking the investigation. The chairman did not think it recessary to read the memorial. Mr. Harard

thought it was necessary; it would show that he did not ask the Assembly to annul any decision or decree that had been made, but to inquire into it with the view of preventing future abuses of power. After a while, the chairman handed him

In reply to a question from Mr. Hazard, the chairman of the Committee said that the State quity powers.

Mr. Hazard did not think this was the fact. and inquired for the law which conferred those

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state, property of the value of more than one red thousand dollars, to another for a mere ion of its value, and that this has been done to grounds set forth in the memorial, or at that the memorialist pledges himself to the House for any action he might ask heresuch to be the case, if a fair hearing before after.

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As soon as the vote of the House was declared, Mr Hazard, through a friend, asked and obtained leave to withdraw a copy of his memorial. Those who know anything of the determined character of House was vested to the despotism of a secret or avowed olicity? And how a Court constituted as is the part of Equity in this State, and claiming its esponsible powers, might in the hands of such coligarely he used as an engine of conversion.

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Brighton Warket. Thursday Last.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

FEBRUARY 1857						Moon			
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NA AREAN DE BRESE, S. B. C. BON C. B.

-ARRIVED ... SATURDAY, Feb 21 .- Propeller Westchester

Mr. Hazard having been called upon yest-rday to open his case to the committee would ask and procure of the Supreme Court, a copy of the bill, and answer, and the testimony in the case in equity, Robert H. Ives versus Charles T. Hazard, and the opinion and decree of the Court in the same, and also any laws or parts of laws by which said court assumed equity jurisdiction over the said case. He also requested that the committee would procure of the Court of Justices, of the city of Newport, a copy of a judgment, issued in a complaint preferred by Thomas R. Hazard, in behalf of the State, about the 20th of October last, against William Smith, together with any law or parts of laws by virtue of which said court assumed to pronounce final judgment of the same.

Before reading this request, Mr. Hazard wished to correct an error into which a portion of the public had fallen, and which might otherwise to procure an investigation of the equity case referred to in his memorial. He had no personal interest whatever in that case, and did not consider that he was related to Charles T. Hazard, the defendant. On the other hand, he was more closely connected with the other party, and could safely say that all his personal sympathies had been on the side of the complainant and his friends and the cause of justice.

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At Rio Janeiro 7th ult, ship Nebraska, Swasey,

Cld at New York 24th, back Martha Anna, Mes

out as a court of equity. It certainly could be that the Assembly had not the power to den, Almy, for New York idg.

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In port at do 21st, brig John Baich, Eddy, for this port; schr Henry Casttoff, Gardner, disg.

Bark Platina, at New Bedford has on freight 200 bbls whale oil from bark George, of this port.

New York Grain Market Dew Advertisements. The market for Wheat remains quiet, but without important change. Prices are above the views of exporters, 18 well as those of local millers. Sales White Missouri at \$1,78 a \$1,80; Red do \$158 a \$1,60; Chicago Spring, \$1,43; Milwaukis Club\$, \$1,40; and Red Illinois, \$1,58. The Rye market remains quiet, and prices are without quotable change; sales at 90 a 95 cents. Barley is scarce, and prices and defending paragraphs.

Special Motices.

Wm. H. Smith,

DENTIST,

June 23.

WELL, Druggists.

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Oxygenated Bitters.

From Rev. L. Doolittle. a highly respectable Cler-

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and Hoarhound is doing more good in America than can be calculated in dollars. Lives are saved by its soothing indu-

da Doctress, Nameonitah, a biographical sketch of whose

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THE GREATEST DISCOVERY OF THE AGE .- It selder

MARIE ELE

In this city, 19th inst., by Rev Dr Jackson, Mr.

Newport, R. I.

ONLY ONE BOTTLE OF DR. SANFORD'S INVIGORATOR, OR LIVER REMEDY.

change; sales at 90 a 95 cents. Barley is scarce, and prices are decidedly better, sales of small parcels at \$1.25 a \$1.40 for ordinary to prime. Of Barley Mait, we note sales at \$1.50 a \$1.52 - an advance of 7 a 10 cents. The market for Corn is a shade ensier, with a fair demand at the reduction; sales closing steady at 72 a 73 cents for sound Western mixed, 72 a 74½ for Southern white. Oats are in moderate request, but at rather easier prices; we quote State 49 a 51 cents, and Western 52 a 54.

Now Reafond Oil Market.

OR LIVER REMEDY.

S REQUIRED TO CURE ONE TROUBLED with Liver Complaints, unless the most desperate of cases, when the second bottle will, with scarce a single failure, restore the patient to bealth and vigor. We wish to call the attention pounded by a physicain who has used it in his practice for the past twenty years with a success almost crodulous, and that it is entirely vegetable, being composed wholy of gums.

Some idea of the strength of these gums may be formed when it is known one bottle of the invigorator contains as much strength as one hun-

New Bedford Oil Market.

Spram.—The market for Sperm has been very brisk since our last, with a demand principally for export to Europe. The transactions embrace sales of 5630 barrels, as follows: 2680 barrels, part for export, at 138c, 330 bbls. for home consumption, at 135c per gallon. Also 2300 bbls. for export, at a price not transpired. In Edgartown a sale of 600 bbls, was made on private terms.

WHALE.—The transactions in Whale since our last include sales of 600 bbls. North West at 75c, and 620 bbls. South Sea at 68 cents per gallon.

WHALEMONE.—Sales for the week 4000 lbs.
Ochotak and 12,000 lbs. North West, at prices we did not learn.

Schedule of the days of sailing of the United States

Mail Steamers, between the United States and
Europe, for 1857.

Line. | From | From | From | From | Havre | Bremen | Havre | Feb 7 | March 12 | March 25 | Meh 21 | March 26 | Meh 27 | March 26 | Meh 27 | Meh 27 | March 27 | Meh 28 | Me

Court of Probate, Newport, Feb. 28, 1857. SAMUEL STERNE administrator on the estate

10 WASHINGTON SQUARE.

THREE DEPARTMENTS,—English, Classical, and French.
TERMS: \$50 a year for those who study in one department only (as French or English): for the full privileges of the Institute, \$100 per year.

A. DALTON,
WM. C. LEVERETT,
Principals.

Principals. ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercary

Feb 28 B B HO VI.AND, Probate Cl'k.

A Splendid Assortment of Spectacles

A and Eye Glasses of various qualities and pat-terns this day received and for sale at B H TISDALE'S. Feb 28 No 116 Thames street.

LECTURES.

THERE IS NOTHING IN THE WHOLE LIST OF MEDIcine creating such a str amongst invalids as Dr. Sanford's Invigorator or Liver Remedy. It gives such quick relief as to convince the patient of receiving benefit almost as soon as the medicine is taken. We do not know of a single instance where it has been taken without benefit and in hearly all a complete cure is effected by its use. It has acquired its wide popularity simply because it does what it is recommended to do. It is constantly enlarging its circle of friends, carrying healing on its wings and joy to the hearts of those suffering from Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Dyspessia or general debility. Feb 23—2m. THE PEOPLE'S COURSE OF LECTURES, I to be held at Aquidneck Hall, which commen-ced January 5th, will be continued as follows, ommencing at 74 o'cl'k. Maich 5th, Arthur Gillman, of Boston. Subect: "Characteristics of New England Humor."

R. W. Emerson. Subject: "Conduct of Life"

P. B. Shillaber, [Poem] "The Screet." Tickets for single evening 25 cents, to be had the bookstores, the Aquidneck House, and at

Holloway's Ointment and Pills.—Blotches, pimples, dry eruptions, and all irritations of the skin, fade and disappear after a few applications of Holloway's Ointment. In these cases brisk friction is indispensible. Many of the ordinary eruptions are caused by suppressed perspiration, and as this penetrating unguent at once opens the pores and invigor ates the absorbents, it dissipates the infinantion by a double process. Ladies whose faces or arms are disfigured by cutaneous diseases, may remove the blemish and restore to the skin its natural tint, dexibility, and softness, by the use of this safe but powerful counter-irritant. The Pills never fail in disorders of the stomach and liver.

Hazard A. Caswello.

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The soft of the stomach is returning again. I not found any prescription to afford me relief, and I enquiries in London for your Oxygenated Bitters, but not find any. I write now to bug you will do me the care of the stomach in the soft of the stomach in the soft of the stomach in the soft of the soft THE UNDERSIGNED Spanish Consular Agent for this port, is prepared to furnish Bills of Health or Passports, for vessels or passengers about to visit Spanish ports—may be fund at Aquidneck Bank during Banking hours.

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JOHN W VOSE.

A LOT OF FINE GOLD and Enanchied Sleeve Buttons for Ladies and Gentlemen at
B H TI-DALE'S
b 28 No. 116 Thames street.

New Spring Goods. A FEW CHOICE PATTERYS.

- ARE RECEIVED AT-JAMES HAMMOND'S.

CLOCKS.

CASES (locks this day received and for sale G CANES CIOCAS by JOHN D. DENNIS, 22 Broad treet.

A splendid Assortment of the errence and English Prints and Engravings just received and for sale low at B H T4-DALK'S Jewelry and Fancy Goods establishment, No 116 Thames street.

TO LET. A TENEMENT in No. 45 Broad, corner of Ayrault street, for information enquire

Feb 28 —on the—PREMISES. Orisions of the Clasgy—Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam for Coughs, Colds and Consumption.

The late Rev. Dr. Leonard Woods, Andover, Mass., writes — From a long use of the Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam in my family circle, and in some instances among theological students, I have been led to regard it as a safe and efficance united by the company of the comp

Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher, Boston, says—"I have used the Vagetable Pulmonary Balsam myself, with benefit, in Catarrhal Coughs and Colds, and have known it to be used with good effect in the early stages of Pulmonary Affections, in families around me." Reed, Cutler & Co., Draggists, Boston, sole proprietors. Take no other, as there are many imitations. Price 50c. and \$1. Newport. Persons having the above views and B H TISDALE'S.

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Feb 28 T W WOOD. TO CHILDREN.

A FEW MORE of those Locomotives, a great curiosity, that run on the floor at such a rapid rate, just opened at B n TISDALE'S Jewelry and Fancy Goods Establishment. Feb 28 No 116 Thames street

Clothing for the People. A LARGE ASSORTMENT of business and dress Coats, funcy and black Pouts, Vests, Suspenders, Under-hirts, Cravats, Drawers Colars, &c., &c., just received at 162 Thames street,

The Celebrated Print f Evangeline, a id Picture from Longfellow s Po

Notes. For sale at Pook and Music Store.

A lexandre's Light Kid Gloves in

1 good order, at 50 cents a pair. Feb 28 FLAWTON & BROTHERS.

No. 116 Thames street.

RICHARD W. SISSON, of Portsmouth, to Miss CHARLOTTE A., daughter of the late Mr. Benjamin Peck-CHEAP GOODS. SMALL LOT of Muslin de Laine, 10c. yds ham, of Little Compton.
In this city, 22d inst., by Rev. Dr. Jackson, Mr MATULAS PRIZKA, Jr., of Austria, to Miss Anna R. daughter of Mc. Samuel Freeborn of this city.

In this city, 24th inst., by Rev. S. Adlam, Mr. Bl'k Broche B'r'g 25c. Striped Berage 10c, do Bl'k Stock'g Y'rn 8c, do

Nicholas B. Alger to Miss Elizabeth D., ter of Mr. Benjamin Oman, all of titls city.

In Little Compton, 22d inst., Mr. Stephen H.
Shepherd, printer, to Miss Confort S., daughter
A William B. Wilbour, Esq. of L. C.

Feb 28

F. Lawton & Erothers. of William B. Wilbour, Esq. of L. C.

In New York, 22d inst, Mr. Henry K. Potten, of
Providence, to Miss Harriet L. youngest daughter
of Lewis Peck, Esq. of New York.

New really, at
Feb 28 F. Lawton & BROTHERS.

Pulmam's Monthly-Contents: Web
ster's Private Correspondence; 2, A lover's Providence, to Miss Harrier L, youngest daughter of Lewis Peck, E-q. of New York.

DIED.

In this city, on Saturday, the 21st inst., Mrs. Elizabeth Almy Vernon, relict of Samuel Vernon, and daughter of the late Christopher Ellery, Sen., in the 93d year of her age.

Mrs. Vernon was one of the last of that noble race of women, who in their mental and physical race of women, who in their mental and physical

strength, so truly represented the palmy days of our revolutionary vigor. For nearly a century, h strong and accomplished mind, and warm, faithf heart shed life and light through her household where a numerous family of descendants have rise where a numerous family of descendants have risen up to call her blessed. Long since she sought the grace we have in our Lord Jesus Christ, and the close of life was made serene and sweet, not only by the human love which watched and blessed her last hours, but by stong faith in Him who is the resurrection and the life.

In New York city, 16th instant Mr. Daniel Sirklon, formelly of this city, aged 67 years.

In Brooklyn, N. Y., Capt. John Tanner, formerly of this city.

At New Shoreham. Feb. 16th., Mrs. DESIRE D., Kossuth's Speeches, for sale at WARD'S Book and Music store

In Bristol, 15th inst. BENJAMIN, son of Mr. Reu- Feb 28 ben Ontley, aged 18 years.

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In Warren, 21st inst., Mrs. ELIZABETH, wife of Capt. Henry P. Carr. aged 28 years.

Prime Hams, of small size, just rec'd at Feb 28

H H YOUNG'S.

Capt. Henry P. Carr. aged 28 years.
In Providence 21st inst, Isabella, daughter of Mr. James H. Wright, aged 8 years; 22d, Mr. William Miller, aged 68 years; 24th, Mrs. Hankan, widow of the late Moses Spencer, aged 72 yrs.

Feb 28

H H YOUNG'S.

Troceries—A fresh supply of all kinds rec'd at the Parade corner, Feb 28

H H YOUNG.

Dew Advertisements.

NEWPORT

MUSICAL INSTITUTE.

make itself permanent and capable of performing Music worthy of any Musical Association de-

THOMAS COGGESHALL, I, N. STANLEY, E TOURJEE, WD SOUTHWICK, Directors. A FRENCH,

THE LADIES who may wish to inspect the new and beautiful Engine received by Aquidneck Co. No. 3, are respectfully informed that the Engine House and Hall will be opened for their reception on Monday afternoon and evening, (March 2d.) A committee will be in attendance to do the honors upon the occasion. By order, Feb 28

J B BROWN, Clerk. NOTICE.

4th of March Ball. A DIES who have received invitations to the probation.

Ath of March Bail to be given by Aquidneck Engine Co, No 3, will confer a favor by sending ers, as to whether or not they accept.

NEW SPRING STYLES OF JEWELRY.

A FINE ASSORTMENT new pattern Ear Rings, Breast Pius and other Jewelry. Also ele-gant setts of Cameo and Lava in cases, opened this day and for sale very low, by HENRY TISDALE, Føb 28 sign of Gold Watch & Speciacles.

For Sale or to Let,

A COTTAGE on Kay street with ample grounds, carriage House, &c. The above will be let for the season furnished, or sold at a mod-

Mechanics and Manufacturers
Association.

A SPECIAL MEETING of the members of this association will be holden at the Reading A association will be holden at the Reading Room on Monday evening next, March 2d, at 7½ P. M. Business relative to the opening of the Reading Room will be presented to the Association. A full and punctual attendence is desired Per order THOMAS COGGESH*LL. eder THOMAS COGGESHALL

To Pastors and Churches! A VOLUME FOR THE TIMES. Hymn Book and Music combined,

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THE PSALMS OF LIFE—a new compilation of Psalms, Hymns, Chants, Anthems ac., embedying the Spiritual, Progressive, and Reformatory sentiment of the present age. It contains appeard; of 502 Psalms, and Hymns and nearly 200 tunes with full. Indexes, "first lines," subjects, "Tunes and Meters. Is of 262 pages hand some y and durably bound, embossed and lettered. Price 75 cents. Also in leather, filted aides of cumbent, offers his services to the public as Cri-

LOT OF LAND with two small dwelling Thames street, will be promitly attended to. houses, situated on the Southerly side of Mirr Feb 21 S. CLARKE SANFORD. A LOT OF LAND with two sman owening, houses, situated on the Southerly side of Mill street, nearly opposite the school house. The lot is one hundred feet deep and bounded Easter ly and Southerly by land of the Hon. George G. King. Price fourteen hundred dollars. The lattice of the hadivided, in the middle, thus making ot might be divided in the middle, thus making f seven hundred dollars each; apply to Feb 28 Al FRED SMITH

NEW BOOKS. El Gringo or New Mexico and her People-by

W W H Davis,
Life in its Lower Intermediate and higher
Forms—by Philip Henry Gosse, author of "The
Aquarium,"
A Ray of Light—by the author of A Trap to
catch a Sanbean,
The Desert of Sinai—by Horatus Bonar,
Travels and Researches in Chaldea and Susi-

atch a Sunbeam,
The Desert of Sinai—by Horatus Bonar,
Travels and Researches in Chaldea and Susina—by Wm. Konnett Loftus.
The Annual of Scintific Discovery for 1857,

Carl and Jocko or the Adventures of an Italin Boy and his Monkey—by Jacob Abbot,
Harpers' Magazine for March,
Punnan's Monthly do do,
Household Words do do,

Fob 28 For sale by CE HAMMETT, Jr.

THE QUEEN. mons, and of the Lind Chancellor of England.

Price for the whole only 50 cents. For sale at
Feb 28 TILLEY'S

Condial for the Sick-Cherry, Tanzy, Command, Aniseed and other cordials, and wines, expressly for invalids.

Vinegar, Raspberry, Teragon, Paoli, French
and American Mustard, Tomatoes in bottles,
Spanish Olives, Pickles, Pecan, Brazil and Madeira nuts, Soft Shell Almonds, and Havana
Oranges, a prime article.

The above are just received at

AT the time Tea advance d, we had on hand a good stock of green and black, which we have been selling at the old price, and shall continue to do the same as long as it lasts—we have new, and others never before offered for rent.—

Feb 23 Parade corner.

Also four unfurnished houses to rent by the year. Apply to Feb 21 ALFRED SMITH.

House & Ship Painting.

THE SUBSCRIBERS have taken the store corner of Langley's what fand Thames street. (opposite the Custom House,) where they intend carrying our House and Ship Painting, Graining. Marbleing, Gilding and Bronzing. Paints, Oil, Glass &c., for sale at reasonable prices. A share of patronage is solicited.

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To LET—A Cottage in South Newport, containing 12 rooms, and an acre of land, highly cultivated. Apply to GEO. C. MASON.

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Feb 21—tf

W. M. AUSTIN.

ROB SALE OR TO LET—The Kay Street House, boarding house—for sale or to let for the season or a longer period; if sold the terms will be made sold single or collectively, on reasonable terms.

POR SALE.

NUMBER OF BUILDING LOTS on Carroll Avenue, in the immediate vicinity of the Lily Pond and the Snouting Rock, on elevated ground, and commanding a fine sea view; for location they are not surpassed, and they will be sold single or collectively, on reasonable terms.

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Real Estate Agency.

MUSICAL INSTITUTE.

THE GOVERNMENT of this Society beg to ammonice its first series of Concerts at Aquidneck Hall, commencing on Friday evening the 6th of March, under the direction of Mr. E. Tourjee.

The receipts from the first Concert af er defraying expenses will be given to the porpriated to the purchase of a Musical Library for the Society, it being the design of the Institute to make itself permanent, and capable of performance.

sirous of securing and enjoying the patronage of the public; and it is also hoped that this Institute will continue to have the sympathy and support of all who appreciate the claims of Music in in this community.

The Programme will consist of Choruses, Quirtetts, Ductis and Songs. The Choruses in the First part are from the celebrated 12th Mass of Mozart, adapted to English words.

Choruses.

the First part are from the celebrated 12th Mass of Mozart, adapted to English words. Choruses in the Second part will be of a secular character. Tickets 25 cents which may be obtained at the usual places.

To Broad Street, Messis B. A. Mumford & Broad Street, 101 Pearl Street.

Providence. Hon. Henry B. Anthony, Editor of Daily Journal; Hon. William S. Patten, Cashier Manufacturer's Bank. New Orleans-Col. John Winthrop.

Philadelphia, Hon, Thomas Sergeant, NOTICE.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that I have appointed George C. Mason, (in whose hands I have placed all necessary papers, maps &c.) as my sole agent, for the sale of land, and all persons desir-

ous of purchasing lands belonging to me are re ferred to him.

Newport Feb 7, 1857.—1y Now offered at Cost,

(March 2d.) A committee will be in attendance to do the honors upon the occasion. By order.

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J B BROWN, Clerk.

To Let

A COTTAGE on Catherine street, and one on John street, both handsomely furnished, and a furnished house on Mill street. Apply to Feb 28

GEO. C. MASON.

4th of March Ball.

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York Cheap Store, 176 Thames street, consisting of Fancy and staple Dry Goods, Carpets,
Rugs, Maits and Marting, Bonnets and Millinery
Goods, Silks and Embroideries. Also, a large assortment of Fancy Articles. The above goods must be sold, "price no object;" bring the CASH and we will insure you bargains.

JAMES PHILIJPS, Agent.

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WE THE UNDERSIGNED, take this oppor-tunity to inform our friends and the public generally, that we have taken the store form-NEWELL'S PRINT framed in every style of Gilt, Rose Wood, and Oak mouldings, and a large assortment offered to select from at low prices by HENRY TISDALE
Sign of the Geld Watch and Spectacles,
Feb 28 138 Thames street.

generally, that we have taken the store formerly occupied by Young & Smith, No. 111 Thames street, for the purpose of earlying on the Painting Business in all its different branches. A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited. N. B. Particular attention paid to Paper Hanging.

B. H. LAWTON.

SELLING OFF AT COST.

THE SUBSURIBET offers his entire stock of Boors and Salus of every description at cost for Cash. Also two good counters, a glass case, and Gas fixtures for sale at a low price

JOHN N. FOFTER,

All T. Jan 17 130 Thames street.
All these having accounts will please call an

settle them ; those having demands will presen them for settlement.

J. N. POTTER.

rate price. Apply to
Feb 28

GEO. C. MASON.

NOTICE.

WHO HAS BEEN CURED OF GREAT nervous debility, after many years of misery, desires to make known to all fellow sufferers the sure means of reliaf. Address, enclosing stamp to pay return postage, Mrs. MARY E. DE-WITT. Boston, Mass, and the pre-cription will be sent free, by next post.

Feb 28

Resident To be Let for the Summer.

THE FURNISHED HOUSE situat at the corner of Cottage and Redwo streets, and known as the "Ladd Cottage" Feb 7 Apply on the PREMISE

I tlement of their accounts until the first of March, after which those of six months standing will be placed in other hands for collection.

Jan 17

J. V. TURNER & SON.

Price 75 cents Also in leather, filleted sides, and lettered, \$1. For sale at the City Music store, Feb 28 T. W. WOOD.

The male value of the services to the public as Crievallet, offers his services to the public as Crievallet, and lattered, \$1. For sale at the cumbent, offers his services to the public as Crievallet, and lattered, \$1. For sale at the cumbent, offers his services to the public as Crievallet, and lattered, \$1. For sale at the cumbent, offers his services to the public as Crievallet, and lattered, \$1. For sale at the cumbent, offers his services to the public as Crievallet, and lattered, \$1. For sale at the cumbent, offers his services to the public as Crievallet, and lattered, \$1. For sale at the cumbent, offers his services to the public as Crievallet, and lattered, \$1. For sale at the cumbent, offers his services to the public as Crievallet, and lattered, \$1. For sale at the cumbent, offers his services to the public as Crievallet, and lattered, \$1. For sale at the cumbent, offers his services to the public as Crievallet, and lattered, \$1. For sale at the cumbent, offers his services to the public as Crievallet, and lattered, \$1. For sale at the cumbent, offers his services to the public as Crievallet, and lattered, \$1. For sale at the cumbent, offers his services to the public as Crievallet, and lattered, \$1. For sale at the cumbent, offers his services to the public as Crievallet, and lattered, \$1. For sale at the cumbent, offers his services to the public as Crievallet, and lattered, \$1. For sale at the cumbent, offers his services to the public as Crievallet, and lattered, \$1. For sale at the cumbent, offers his services to the public as Crievallet, and the cumbent his services to the public as Crievallet, and the cumbent his services to the public as Crievallet, and the cumbent his services to the public as Crievallet, and the cumbent his services to the public as Crievallet, and the cumbent his services to the cumbent his services to the cumbent his services to the cumbent his services Broad street, and at the store of John J. Stacy.

> SEGAR NEW SUPPLY of all grades and qualities at a low price. For sale by R. H. STANTON,

Plans. Shonders. Smoked Ecci,

Clothing at Reduced Prices, at the United States Clothing Store, 2 doors North Post Office. The entite stock of clothing and furnishing goods will be offered at a great reducion from former prices.

Dec 20 SWINBURNE & GOFFE.

The Knickerbocker do do,
Mrs. Stephen's new Monthly,
New Granada—twenty months in the Andes—
y Israe F Holton,
Dore, by a Stroller in Europe.
For sale by

Indies' Boots—Just received from New York, a large and fine assortment of Misses' and Children's Drab, Brown and Black Button Boots.
T. MUMFORD SEABURY,
May 17.

140 Thames st.

SUMMER RESIDENCE.

A DESIRABLE Summer residence to Let-The "Perry W. Freeborn House" on th THE LAT NUMBER of the Hinstrated London News, ins a capital engraving of Queen Victoria printed in Od Colors, together with the portrais of the "peaker of the Hone of Commons, and of the Lind Chancellor of England.—Price for the whole only 50 cents. For sale at Feb 28.

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Feb 21 ALFRED SMITH. Magazines for March—Harper's Putnam's, Godey's, National, Mrs. Stephens, New York Journal, Leslie's Fashions, Ballou's, Yankee Notions and Nick Nat. For sale at Feb 28

Vinegar, Raspberry Treason by March Andrews and Nick Nat. Por sale at Tilley's, National of the residence of Eliphoz Barker in Middletonen, on Wednesday, March 4th, (if fair if not the next fair day after) 4th, (if fair i Will be sold at Auction at the residence of Eli-phoz Barker in Middletown, on Wednesday, March

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R. WILSON'S,
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79 Thames street.

Harper's Weekly, No. 9, for Feb. 28, received and for sale at
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GEO. C. MASON. Feb 21 Apply to GEO. C. MASON.

DRY GOODS

New Patterns of M'de Lains at JH HAMMETT'S Feb 21

85 Thames street. Brass and Steel Hoops for Skirts at

C W TURNER'S, Feb 21 Kentucky Jeans of all colors at Feb 21

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Bleached and Unbleached Sheetings Peb 21 JH HAMMETT'S 85 Thames street. Remnants of Jaconet Cambric in

85 Thames st. White Kid Gloves at J. H. HAMMETTS, Feb 21

bundles of 12 yards each at 12 1-2 per yard, J H HAMMETT'S,

85 Thames st. Brass and Steel Skirt Hoops at
JH HAMMETT'S,
Feb 21 85 Thames street

Cheap Cloaks. A NEW LOT of Cheap Cloaks, open and ready for sale this week, at WM. C. COZZENS & CO'S.

Carpets - Wm C Cozzena & Co., at their car-

Also Dutch Crapes, List and other low-priced

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SHAWLS, RIBBONS, FLOUNCED ROBES, CARPETINGS MATTINGS, AND

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HAS constantly on hand a variety of Force a
Lift Pumps, of his own manufacture, whice
he warrants equal, if not superior to any befor
offered in this market.

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Cochituate Fancets, and every description of
Plumbing waterials of variety equilities and Plumbing materials of various qualities and prices, as cheap as can be bought elsewhere. Also, Pure block Tin Pipe, warranted not to

Castings made to order. Ship Castings of all kinds on hand and made to order at short ne-

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care of themselves. The terms are reasonable, and the attention and accommodations war anted Good reference given if required.
Nov 29-4m ABEL SHERMAN,

STOVES. A LARGE and select assortment of the Best Cooking Stoves now in use, consisting of the Banner, Bay State, May Queen, Lilly Dale, Sweet an assortment of Parlor, Office and other Stoves,

HOT-AIR Furnaces and Cooking Ranges set and re aired, and jobbing of all kinds punctually attended to, by ANGLEY, Let CO.

May 10 opposite Mesers, Finch & Engs'. FOR SALE

NEWPORT AND PROVIDENCE. THE STEAMER PERRY has resumed her trips and will leave New-port for Providence daily, (Sundays excepted,) at 8 o'clock A. M.; returning, will leave Providence for Newport at 2 o'clock P. M.

Por Air Tight Stoves—The subscribers have this week landed and now offer for sale a cargo of Sapling Walnut Wood Feb 21 OMAN & BRADFORD.

(LASS.-300 boxes of various sizes and Dec 6 T & J COGGESHALL.

To Rent for the coming season, the "Johnson House" situated near the fine villa and grounds of DeLancy Kane, Eq., overlooking the "Cliffs" and bathing beach, being one of the most desirable locations, for a summer residence in Newport; the house will be newly furnished and left in good orderfor the lessee; apply to Feb 14.

ner of Bull and Kay streets, belonging to Dr Charles Davis; the cottage is well built and will be sold at a reasonable price, with or without fur niture; apply to ALFRED SMIIH. SCHOOL.

THE SPRING TETM commenced on Monday,
Feb 16th, and continues 11 weeks. Instruction is given in all the English branches, and inthe Clussics and French.
Feb 21 BENJ. E. THURSTON. NOTION.

ACRES OF LAND in the townmiles from Rutiand. The post-road passes directv through this land, which is divided into lots
f about 350 acres. The above will be sold whole
or is part, at a very low figure. Apply to
Feb 21 GEO. C. MASON.

For Sale—A number of v duable building Lots in the neighborhood of Tanaday Hill, and commanding a wide view of the bay and rive. These lots have only recently been brought so market, and are well worth the attention of archese.

Contat \$6 per Ton.

86 per 2000 lbs. OMAN & BRADFORD,

Nice Cloaks on hand or made to order at short otice. Also, Cloak materials. Dec 6.

Opet ware rooms, have on hand and are re-ceiving, a large and very handsome stock of Car-petings, consisting of B ussels, Wilten, three ply, and Superfine Lagrain. Also, some common low-priced Carpets, very cheap, Hearth Rugs, Door Mats. &c.

INVITE the attention of purchasers to their large assortment of HOUSE KEEPING GOODS, SILKS, EMBROIDERIES,

OIL CLOTHS.

style to Pumps and all other purposes.

Lead Pipe and Sheet Lead of various sizes of hand, also, all kinds of Brass and Composition

All orders attended to with neatness and dipatch and all work Warranted. March 8 BOARDING FOR INVALIDS.

His accommodations are not all occupied, so that he can receive, as he would like to do, any persons whose health disables them from taking

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TMIE Subscribers would respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that having purchased the stock and tools of Mr. Saunders Vars, they intend to prosecute the Blacksmithing business in all its branches at their old stand, No. 75 Washington street, on the Point, and at No 5 Clarke's Wharf. Horse shoeing particularly attended to at the latter of see. share of public patronage is respectfully solicited
May 24. THOS. B. CARR & CO.

all of which are offered at prices which cannot fail to suit all in want. Please call and examine my stock at 117 Thames at.

W H PLISS.

J. B. ANGLEY, Jr. & CO.

A LOT OF LAND situated in the Northerly part of the City of Newport, on the corner of Brend and Park streets and is a pleasant location for building. Said lot contains about six thous-and, seven hundred and twenty five feet of land

Enquire of—
BENJ. MARSH, 2d.,
at City Clerk's Office.

Fare 75 cents each way. Feb 21

Peb 14 ALFRED SMITH.

For Sale—The Cottage and Lot on the cor.

ner of Bull and Kay streets, belonded to the cor.

I HEREBY forbid all persons from harboring or trusting my wife MARIA SMITH on my account, as I shall pay no debts that she may contract from this date.

JAMES S. SMITH.

Newport. Feb 12.1857—F14 3w

FOR SALE.

Feb 21 GEO. C. MASON. FOR SALE—The Park Hotel; pessession given on the first of April next; apply to Feb 14 ALFRED SMITH,

TO THOSE in want of a free-burning stave coal clear of Slate and Clinkers, the subscrib-rs offer the Woodville Chestnut, at the law price

D. and testament of HUDSON.
HENRY J. HUDSON. late of Newport, mariner decased, having presented their 2d account in the said Hurson estate for allowance, and to a judge the sale of his Real Estate credited in said account, or which due not tice has been given and referred to this Court for consideration, and is new postpened to Monday the 16th of March next at 10 o'clock A M., at a Court of Probate then to be hold not the City Clerk's effice in Newport, at which time and place this Ceurt will take into consideration also, a request of raid Executors for the Court to make an order of Distribution from the estate of said Hudson, to the crediters of said estate, whose claims have been allowed by the Commissioners saidestate. It is ordered that notice be given ereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury that all persons interested in the catale may appear at said time and place and be heard Feb 21 B B HOWLAND, Probate Clk.

Court of Probate, Portsmouth, Feb. 9, 1857. WILLIAM B. SISSON, Administrator on the entate of MARY G. DURFEE,

late of Portsmouth, deceased, presented his sec-ond and final account on said estate for allowance. The same is read, received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be helden at the Town Hall in said Portsmouth, on the second Monday of March next, at 1 o'clock P. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard theren. By order Feb 14 RICH. SHERMAN, Prebate Cl'k.

Court of Probate, Portsmouth Feb. 9, 1857. UPON THE REPORT of the Commissioners heretofore appointed by this Court to receive and examine the claims of the creditors of the FANNY S. CHASE,

and how they are made out, said report is read and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be helder at the Town Hail in said Portsmouth, on the 2d Menday of March next, at 1 celeck P. M. Netice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons may appear at said time and place, if they are fit, and show cause why said report should not be allowed and recorded, end said commission closed. By order. Feb 14 RICH. > HERMAN, Probate Cl'k.

Executor's Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBER, Executor of the lest will and test ament of JEREMIAH BRIGGS
late of Little Compton, deceased having given bond as the law directs, requests all persons howing claims regainst said estate to present them and those indebted to make immediate rayment to.

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Philadelphia, December 22d, 1856. To the Hon. the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, State of Rhode Island.

THE UNDERSIGNED, executors to the last will and testament of DAVID COOKE,

late of Morristown, in the State of Pennsylvania, deceased, respectfully represent that Bortha F. Cooke and Walter H. Cooke, miner children, over fourteen vers and under twenty ones year.

over fourteen years and under twenty one years of age, of the late David Cooke, are possessed of certain real cetate in the city of Newport and State aforesaid, and respectfully request your Henor to appoint John W. Davis, of the city and county of Newport, Guardian of the said Berita F. Cooke and Walter H. Cooke, as relates to the real estate in said city and county of New ort, and as in duty bound will ever may

R. W. CUSHMAN. [seal.] MARY W. COOKR. [seal.] We, the undersigned Berths F. Cooke and Walter H. Cooke, for curselves choose John W. Davis of the city of Newport, to be our Guardian for our estate in Newport, Rhode Island. BERTHA F. COOKE, [seal]

WALTER H. COOKE, [sen] WALTER H. COCKE, [seal]
State of Pennsylvania, Menigomery County, ss.
On the twenty-second day of December, 1856, personally appeared before me a Justice of the Peace, R. W. Cushman, Mary W. Cocke, Bertha F. Cocke and Walter H. Cocke, and acknowledged the above instrument signed by them, to be their own voluntary act and deed.

Witness my band and seal,
22003, W. POTTS [seal] THOS. W. POTTS, [sea]

Court of Probate, Newyort, Feb 9, 1857. Application is this day made to this court by R W Cushman and Mary W Cooke, Executors of David Cooke, late of Morristown Penn, dec, and by Bertha F Cooke, Walter H Cooke, children of said David Cooke, for John W Davis, of Newport, to be approved and appointed the Guardian of the estate in Rhode Island of said Bertha r and of probate to be holden at the city clerk's ffice in Newport, on Monday, the 30 h day of March next at 10 oclock a M. It is ordered that notice be given of the pendercy of sail application for such appointment and approval, typublishing said application first successive weeks in the Asse-port Mercury, and also by serving an attested copy of said application upon the tenants in pos-cession of the real estate of said minors in Rhode Island, at least three weeks previous to said 30th day of March, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place appointed for

the consideration of said subject, and be heard Feb 14 B B HOWLAND, Probate C.'k.

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GEO. W. Arwoon. Secretary, No. 16 Cedar Street, N. Y. Jan 10-1yr.

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20 bbis Stuart's Crushed Sugar, 6 boxes do Loaf do, 25 bbls do Refined do 5 hbds New Orleans do 20 bags Rio and Java Coffee,

15 boxes pure Ground Coffee,
5 enses Cocoa and Checolate,
5 bags Pepper, Cloves and Pimento,
5 cases Nutmers and Mace
25 boxes Pure Ground Spices,

10 kegs Pure Ground Ginger, 25 boxes new Bunch and Layer Raisins, 20 drums Sultana Raisins,

 6 casks Currents,
 5 cases Prunes in Fancy Boxes,
 10 bags Almonds and Filberts, 5 cases assorted Preserves, 15 boxes Lemon Syrup,

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5 30, P. M.

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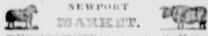
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